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**ANSWERS PHONE** 

**20 HOURS DAILY** 

Winnifred Gallagher, North-

western University Operator,

Sleeps by Her Work.

If you call up Willard halt, Northwest-

If it is at noon you call there is Winni-

time the signal drops through the even-

The state factory department, con-

vinced that Winnifred is working too

in Magistrate Boyer's court in Evanston

Here Is Her Day's Work.

table into the record, as follows:

8:30 p. m.—Takes a nap.

6 p. m.-Back on the job.

10 p. m.-Lies down on

Back on the job.

hours a day.

5:30 p. m.—Dines in a hurry.

The university officials do not deny

Winnifred works nineteen or twenty

Say It's Private Institution.

ing Winnifred's case for a long time, has

WHAT'LL IT BE, FOX TROT

Winnifred, who is 20, read her daily tin

8 a. m. Begins work at switch

11:30 a. m.-Time out for lunch

more work for Winnifred

### WANT TO TAKE WAR ORPHAN? **FILL A BLANK**

forms for Giving Necessary Facts Mailed This Week.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

THE TRIBUNE will mail this week an pplication blank to each of the hundreds give temporary or permanent homes to the European war orphans.

When properly filled out and returned the War Orphan bureau of THE TRIBUNE the blank will give the infornation which it is necessary to have before it will be possible to bring the children across the ocean.

In each case the application must be signed by both man and wife, when the applicant is married, and must be ac-Every home will be visited and the references investigated by the experts of the various children's home finding associations, which will cooperate with THE TRIBUNE in the work. This is necessary h order to safeguard the future of the children to be adopted or given tempomy homes. A favorable report is also essential before the authorities in Eutope will permit the children to be brought to this country.

Advisory Body to Approve. All steps to be taken in this or any other regard will be submitted for approval to the members of an advisory the interests involved.

The blank will also provide a space there except Caruso. for a statement of the religious permasion of the family seeking to adopt as that of their parents.

The blank will require a definite statement as to whether the applicant desires legally to adopt a child, to provide in- fooled none of the Italian contingent, who definitely for its support and education, howled him down. without adoption, or to give it a home for

Work in Europe Begins at Once. Meanwhile the work of making the necessary arrangements abroad will be cared for as is best possible under the the organization. circumstances.

The physicians of the National Public Health service, who are already sta tioned abroad, will cooperate with THE TRIBUNE physicians in making sure that no children are brought to this country who are not free from the taint of serious disease. All necessary legal precautions will be taken so that there will be Do danger of future complications.

Trained nurses and others who are ac customed to dealing with children will eccompany the small immigrants to the United States and will bring them safely through to Chicago and their new homes No Trottole Getting In Expected.

Because this is such an emergency as he world has never before seen and because the emergency will undoubtedly frow more and more pressing as the war ontinues, it is anticipated that the rules of the immigration service which might conflict with the admission of the children will be suspended. There are few things more powerful in the world than the small hand of a little child.

Scores of people have made an especial opeal that the children they wish to dopt or take into their homes for a term of years be brought to this country, if possible, before Christmas, so that their Presence would add new meaning to the holidays.

Only six weeks remain, but THE TRIBwill make every effort to complete arrangements and bring at least some of the little ones across the ocean in time to all the vacant places in as many chile homes on Christmas day.

Other Relief Work Suggested. In addition to the applications for t doption of war orphans THE TRIBUN as received many letters outlining other plans for the relief, particularly, of the suffering Belgians. Some of them offer arge tracts of farming lands for fre property have been destroyed. They was turned over for action to the gener elgian relief comm In a number of instances boarding

This Government One Big Bass Solo.

Pr. Anna Shaw in address to suffragists says they refuse to permit the soprano to be heard.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 12.—In her address here tonight before the national convention of suffragists, Dr. Anna H. Shaw, the president, said:

"If men could be made to use the same sense of justice in their onsideration of women that they employ with regard to men, the suffrage fight would be won. But they seem unable to do this, because men are the great sentimentalists of the

"All that women are asking is that men believe what they themselves say. They say they want a government 'of the people, by the SAFEGUARD IS OBJECT. people and for the people but by their treatment of women regarding the ballot they show they do not believe that.

"Men say the 'voice of the people is the voice of God,' but they refuse to permit the soprano to be raised along with the bass. The d men and women who have offered to great difficulty with this government is that we have been listening to one big bass solo.

"The men of America make much of their boasted democracy, but cided to continue the discussion and vote this government is not a democracy; it is an aristocracy of sex."

PAYA DA MON', NO SEE DA CARUS'! AND RIOT REIGNS.

empanied by at least three references. New York's Little Italy Bites on Then Flares Back.

embers of the committee smiled at each vanishing. other and said.

"That ought to bring a few people, at

It did. The newspapers published the notices Sig. Pietro sent them advertising the 25 cents admission; and by 2 p. m. more than 2,000 delegates of the Ghetto and Little Italy were in the galleries rubbing elbows with the highest society. By plan. committee, which is now being organized the time the police—on the throng becomand which will be representative of all ing riotous-were called in to help it

Caruso didn't show up. He was busy rehearsing at the Metropolitan Opera one of the war orphans. This informathat Caruso really was his friend, really house. Sig. Pletro explained distractedly tion is necessary in order to comply with did come there Wednesday, and really the Juvenile court act, which provides said that he would come again next day. that children given for adoption must so But explanations did not go with the far as practicable, be taken only into crowd, and the little publicity stunt by the credentials committee. nilies holding the same religious faith proved an expensive one for Sig. Pietro when the crowd smashed a \$5,000 painting The police, by calling a reinforcement of reserves, narrowly prevented a riot. Sig. Palona substituted for Caruso, but

specified number of years, until its SNEEZE POWDER KILLS MAN. mother or other relatives can reclaim it. Scattered by Boys in New York Surface Car—Causes Attack

of Apoplexy. New York, Nov. 12.-[Special.]-So promptly begun. Within the next ten called sneeze powder, scattered by boys days representatives of THE TRIBUNE in a surface car Tuesday evening, caused will sail for Europe to visit the warring a stroke of apoplexy that resulted in the countries and the various temporary ref- ceath today of James C. Allan of 170 Eck uses where children who are fatherless ford street, Brooklyn, in Bushwick hos and homeless and whose relatives are pital. Mr. Alian was on the way to a not able to provide for them are being lodge meeting. He was a high priest of

#### THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1914.

TRIBUNE For Chicago and vi BAROMETER cinity: Showers on Friday; Saturday partly cloudy and cooler: fresh, shift-For Allinois: Shower 6:38; sunset, 4:31. Moonrise, 2

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

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Mean temperature, 52: normal for the day, 40, Excess since Jan. 1, 1,078. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 3.85 inches.
Wind, S.; max., 23 miles an hour at 6.55 p. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 71%; 7 p. m. 50%
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ometal government weather report se page 19,

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## ON BLACKLIST; **ASSAIL MANN**

Anna Howard Shaw Gains Adherents at Suffrage Conclave.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12.-The National American Woman Suffrage association today entered into a lively discussion of the blacklist as a political weapon. The argument for a policy of action, of hit and take-a policy of suffrage by force appeared to be winning when it was de-

on the question tomorrow. Incidentally it was agreed in executive ociation should remain nonpartisan. The council also went on record as opposed to attacks on any political party.

Dr. Shaw to Be Re-elected? Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the national president, whose conservatism in the past Red Cross Press Agent's Bait— has aroused numerous protests, has taken a lead in urging radical action. By doing so she has caused a wave of enthusiasm for her candidacy for president, Her C. S. Pietro announced yesterday that Ca- backers assert there is now no chance ruso would sing today at the Red Cross for her failing of reelection for another exhibition at the Pietro galleries the term. Opposition to her appears to be

The matter of blacklisting congressional convention. Women from all parts of the country spoke in favor of the blacklist. Wherever there was opposition to it, other delegates from the same states as those

Amendments Come Up Today. Open discussion of the suffrage amendlooked as if everybody in New York was ment to the constitution was avoided today, but will come up for argument along Braun." with the blacklist proposition tomorrow What sentiment was expressed today

appeared to favor the Shafroth amendment rather than the Susan B. Anthony roposition, which is supported by the Illinois delegation, headed by Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, which was today seated

for a place in the delegation.

Now that the delegation has been approved, Mrs. Trout will have fifty women mendment. There are not exceeding 350 elegates to the convention here.

Blacklist Argument Heated. Illinois figured extensively in the discussion of the blacklist campaign. All the opposition shown on the floor apparently was centered against Mrs. Medill

Mrs. Trout started the fight. She de-

fended Congressman James R. Mann of Chicago, who was blacklisted. Mrs. Mc-Cormick was asked what the result of the blacklist had been. "The case of Congressman Mann is a

striking example of the good the blacklist has done," she replied. "Congressman Mann always has been a strong anti-suffragist. He has stood probably women at Washington has been one of not much consideration. After the blacklist was published with his name in it he declared himself for woman suffrage."

Mrs. Trout Defends Mann. e facts," Mrs. Trout said. " At the time the Supreme court. The state board re- into the barber shop. fused to vote to violate the fundamental principle of our organization, nonpartisanship. We protested against blacklist-

after he knew that our state was against blacklisting. That policy will never put en into the gentle frame of mind necessary to secure suffrage."

Criticises Acts of Chicagoan. Mrs. William Zuerin read a letter fro Miss Julia Lathrop to Mr. Mann thanking him for his support of an appropriation for the children's bureau. Mrs. McCormick replied that Congress

nan Mann worked against good mee

for them on the floor. Miss Kate Gordon told Mrs. McCor she was invading the freedom of the states in publishing such a list without the consent of the states.

Then a woman from Massachusetts sale

in committee, and if defeated there vote

the list had proved disastrous there be cause it included Senator Lodge; whthereupon prevented the adoption suffrage plank in the Republican plat-Blacklist Champions Active. That brought into action the auherer of the blacklist. Mrs. William H. Felton

elderly woman who surprised the dele gates with her vigor. "I want to thank the congressional [Continued on page 8, column 3.] quainted with each other.

of Georgia was the first. She is a little

Little Mother' Cuts Off Curls, Dresses as Boy and Flees.

Drops In on Uncle, Using Brother's Name; Fools Him Completely.

#### THEN SHE VANISHES

During the absence of her mother, who

was visiting friends at Silver Lake, Wis., Mamie, aged 14, was the little mother of the Braun household at 1607 Edgewa ter avenue. When her sister, Viola, 18, left for work Wednesday morning, Mamie was clearing off the breakfast dishes and telling of all the house cleaning she had planned for the day. When her 16 year old brother, George, went off to work a little later, she was tidying up her two younger brothers to pack them off to school on time.

At the noon hour the two boys romped into the house for their tunch. But there was no food on the table. None of the housework had been done. Richard, 8 years old, ran upstairs to find Mamie followed by Victor, two years his junior Mamie's room spelled chaos. Her ciothes council by a vote of 42 to 15 that the as- had been flung about to fall wherever chance determined. Her shoes lay in the

> Sees Scrap of Paper.
> While he was wondering at this, the first blot on the scutcheon of Mamie's house keeping record, Richard noticed a scrap of a paper bag lying on the dresser with something scrawled on it in pencil. The boy labored through the message, which read as follows:

"This is the last time. By the time you read this I will be cold. Richard was so frightened he spent the nickel which Viola had given him for

candidates started the upheaval in the candy in calling her up on the telephone. afternoon session of the opening of the Miss Braun immediately telegraphed har mother at Silver Lake and went home. Shortly after 6 o'clock that evening Anthony Adams, Mrs. Braun's brother, answered his door bell at 6043 South Wood voicing opposition spoke in favor of the street. He found a youth standing in the restibule with a heavy grip.

Uncle Has a Caller. "You don't know me, Uncle Anthony, do you?" asked the boy. "I'm George

"Well, well, George, how are you?" replied Adams. "It's been about seven years since I've seen you, and my what big boy you're getting to be."

The slender youth, almost too slender accepted an invitation to supper. He threw off his brown overcoat and brushed the creases from the dapper brown suit Mrs. Sherman Booth of the Giencoe underneath. He flung his gray cap on the verging his entire army at Lagos, midway sounds of heavy firing. contest hat rack and was welcomed to the bosom of the family. Mrs. Adams commented on his fine rosy complexion.

"George" explained this by saying he with her in the fight against the shafroth had been out in the country working and was just going back home. Mr. Adams noticed George's small hands, but they were hands that showed evidence of la bor, and he made no comment.

Needs Haircut Badly. Supper over, "George" won the admiration of the feminine members of the family by asserting that he never smoked eigarets when Mr. Adams jokingly proffered him a smoke. Mr. Adams stroked his face and announced his intention of visiting a barber shop. "George" ran his slender hand over his shaggy hair and

pretty bad." Then "George" said he guessed he'd better be going and picked up the grip. donned the overcoat with the assistance man in congress. He insulted women on ear. Mr. Adams glanced at the jagged the floor of congress at the time of the edge of hair above the back of his collar Washington parade. His attitude to the and agreed that he needed a haircut pretty bad. A suspicion flickered through smooth skin on the back of neck and on the temples, but it flickered and passed. "George" inquired the shortest way

It is only just to Mr. Mann to state to get home and was told to take a Southport avenue car and change at Clark the blacklist was published our suffrage street. Then he went off whistling south bill hung in the balance in the hands of in Wood street, while Mr. Adams turned Sister Digs Up Clews.

ome, which was early in the afternoon. she looked for a clew. She struck the first one when Brother George came home and found his rasor lying on the edge of a some golden hair, suspiciously like Mamie's had been burned. There were several little curls on the kitchen floor. Then George missed two suits of clothes, one of em his best brown one, and his brown vercoat. His gray cap also has disapenred.

Mrs. Anna Braun, who is a wido reached Chicago yesterday. She calle up all her friends and relatives. When she communicated with her brother the mystery at least was partly cleared. Mr. Adams remembered his suspicions of the vening before and almost chuckled.

Young Man Missing, Too. sked late Wednesday night to search for Leon Froehling, 22 years old, who was missing from his home at 1502 Edgewater avenue. The Froehling resid across the street from the Braun ho The police remarked on the coincident but a reporter who called at the Freehling residence was informed that young Freehling had returned. The police, how ever, were not notified to that effect. Mrs. Braun said she did not think the young man and her daughter were ac**VILLA MASSES** RUSSIANS AND GERMANS IN NAVAL BATTLE IN BALTIC?

ARMY NEAR FOE

Carranza General at Queretaro

Tells of Advance: Wilson

Acts on Vera Cruz.

movements.

from Gonzales.

the country immediately.

troops in the north.

. No Reply from Villa.

and of no value whatever the compr

ready to fight Villa and his bandits,"

Urge Leaders to Besign.

President Gutierres, appealing a seco

ection of Gutierrez. They asked Car-

ansa to resign "in order to prevent

dvised the first chief that they also had

troumstances growing graver."

sought the elimination of Villa.

for Carranza to leave Mexico.

Decide on Vera Cruz.

Wilson and Secretary Bryan have de

cided not to fix a date for the evacuation

him to law and order."

NO DANGER

OF EUROPEAN

teamer Reaching Stockholm Re-ports It Was Warned Away from Zone of Fight-Heard Firing.

LONDON, Nov. 18, 2:54 a. m.-A die atch to the Morning Post from Stock holm says the captain of the steamer Norden, which has just arrived there, declares he was warned by a German torpedo bdat to steer a wide course from the vicinity of Gjedser lighthouse, on the southern end of the island of Laaland, in the Baltic, as a battle between Russian and German torpedo boats was in progress. The captain also reports, according to the correspondent, that he heard

according to Gen. Pablo Gonzales, com-MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 12.-A telephone and gets your connection. dispatch received here from Valparaiso manding Mexican forces at Queretaro, says that the Japanese squadron seen rewho is loval to Gen. Carranza. Gonzales cently off Easter Island in the Pacific by a today notified the war department here and Gen. Carrange at Cordobs of Villa's perchant vessel consisted of eight veshours from 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 and every sels. The battle cruiser Konge was the Gonzales stated his own force now numflagship.

here 40,000 men, while reinforcements German Cruisers Sunk? were arriving from other places. Villa's LONDON, Nov. 12 .- A report was c strength was not given in the message rent in the lobbies of the house of commons this afternoon that three German It is believed a decisive battle will be cruisers had been sunk in the Pacific at fought in the vicinity of Queretaro within a place not specified. No confirmation,

a few days, as the concentrating of however, of this rumor is obtainable. Villa's troops at Lagos is said to be the Japanese Squadron Off Chile? reply to Gonzales' recent ultimatum to Villa that he and other anti-Carranza that a Chilean collier has seen a Japane renerals resign their commands and leave squadron off Point Carranza.

ROCKEFELLER JR. KNITTING SHAWL TO GO TO BELGIUM. sent to him by Gens. Obregon and Bianco

equesting him to resign his position as Son of Oil Magnate Learns Knack ommander of the Constitutionalis When Women in Party Suggest Gen. Gonzales has sent a dispatch to Men Become Useful. en. Gutlerrez from Queretaro, saying:

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 12. [Special.]-" From this moment I declare broken The fact that John D. Rockefeller Jr. is mises I may have contracted with the knitting a shawl has been observed by Aguascallentes convention, and I am scores of society people in the lobby of the Homestead hotel the last two nights. A general order issued today by the nilitary commandant in the capital in- It is a heavy wool.

formed all officers to be ready from today Knitting is a new accomplishment for on to call their men to quarters and to Mr. Rockefeller. He had never tried it hold them in readiness for any emergency. until last night when he was sitting with his wife, W. H. Chesebrough, Mrs. Rich ard Perkins, and Mrs. N. W. Chadwick from Mexico City said that several chiefs, the women all knitting, as most of them here are doing constantly.

neaded by Gen. Gonzales, have sent messages to the first chief and Provisional Some one suggested that inast the Rockefeller foundation is giving large amounts for relief of the war suffer time that both Carranza and Villa resign the men might as well help with the worl The signers of the two telegrams in- as read. Needles and yern were produced a luded Gonzales, Gen. Lucio Blanco, and Gen. Antonio Villareal, who had acted as Mr. Chesebrough made a feeble attempt

president of the convention before the Mr. Rockefeller, however, went at th work with spirit, soon got the hang of it and persevered for two hours. Tonight he was continuing it and had about a yard THANKSGIVING TURKEY O.

" Should he not retire absolutely," the said, "we pledge ourselves to subjugate No Quarantine on Birds, as They Are Not Affected by Foot From Gutterres they requested that he and Mouth Disease. order Villa to leave the country. They promised that they also would arrange wives need have no fear that their tables

will be without Thanksgiving turkey on women's clubs of Chicago yesterday, ed to pulverise the defense preaccount of the federal quarantine in various states against the live stock foot meeting to be held next week. Three ter, the struggle has been at Tpres, the easiness on this score the department of of Vers Cruz by the American troops agriculture tonight issued a statement in judgment while dancing masters heal- ing episodes of the British army. dominate that section of Mexico sufficlently to carry out the guarantees asked
by the United States as a prerequisite to

or chickens.

Tor more than three weeks the position,
feet poultry, and the quarantines lay no
embargo upon the shipment of turkeys
or chickens.

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and maxics.

Only such steps as are approved will
to parmitted in the city dance halls,

of shells which has hardly ceased by day by the United States as a prerequisite to

### TERRIFIC FIRE LEVELS CITIES; **FOES CLOSE IN**

**Buildings Tumble as Bat**tle Rages from Dixmude to Arras.

#### CRISIS NEAR AT HAND.

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] NORTHERN FRANCE, Nov. 12-The battle still rages from Dixmude to Arras. Churches topple down and factories burn with every fresh explosion of a shell. No tower which might be used for observation is allowed to stand. Explosive shells are fired at these observation points and ncendiary bombs are dropped on fac-

The nature of the fighting is still critical. The aeroplanes are utterly unable to face the westerly gales which have followed the period of mist that made them almost useless and helped the attacking force to conceal its place of concentration. At the same time the armies in general come nearer to one another than at any pre-

Strong at Unexpected Points. The tactical fighting has brought out

juite unexpected strength at particular oints of support. Owing to the small detachments into which the troops are divided the ground offers natural places f concealment, and with the protecti of a wood or a quarry a battery or two may find itself unassailable.

Attacks can be organized indefinitely until the place becomes untenable by reason of an advance in force by either side. The Germans never have shown more amazing skill in the discovery of such positions than in the last few weeks. Their attacks from such centers are delivered with great bravery.

That they have not yet made advance is the best sign that they will not bu? even in resisting attacks they have almost always used the method of counter attack by night and by day should the weather be fine.

All Towns Badly Battered.

This costly and terrible method has re-sulted in this—that every town occupied by the Germans and allies in turn has er who answers the Dixmude, Roulers, Tpres, Armentieres. Laventie, and Arras, some of them with priceless historical relics, loss one beauty fred at the switchboard. All the rest of after another day by day in this fighting. the day she is there-barring the two Can Lille escape? It is today the salient point between the battle's ferocious intensity, to be held or destroyed as strategy

ing and through the long night it means Will Brussels escape midst this appailing ruin? One begins to despair of the safety of the architectural glories of the hard, began prosecution of the university and Flemish in Flanders excel. Hard Battle Near Bethune.

yesterday for violation of the ten hour A correspondent of the Times, describ ing a battle near Bethune Tuesday night, says the allies won a brilliant victory in that region.

He reports that the Germans advanced in the early hours of the morning, taking advantage of darkness and mist. They found their way barred by barbed wire entanglements. The British infantry-men responded with beavy rifle fire.

Then artillery was hurried to the front Shell, shrapnel, machine guns, and rifes nowed down the Germans, cutting lanes to charge, the British answered mag-10:05 p. m., 10:20 p. m., 10:22 nificently, driving the Germans back at p. m. (and so on through the the point of the bayonst and capturing night, whenever signal drops)- four small howitzers and a large number of prisoners.

Press Bureau Statement LONDON, Nov. 12-The official prop bureau assued the following state

Their defense is that Northwestern is days have consisted mainly of fighting private institution and as such is not the north of the Lys, where the points of interest were at first on the line of Holisactory inspector, says he has been watch- line from Zanvoords to Frelinshein.

"The character of the fighting has beone of frequent and vigorous info by heavy shell fire, alternating with equally vigorous counter attacks, the general result being the maintenance of our OR OLD FASHIONED WALTZ? line, notwithstanding considerable le on the other.

" Six machine guns and over 100 pris opers were taken by us on the 8th

for Couples at New Municipal Dance Halls. Allies Steadily Beinfereed The steps that John and Mary will "The allies' strength has been een ance in the new municipal dance halls stantly maintained by reinforcements

will first have to be passed by a feminine board of censorship, which Mrs. Leonora of Dublic welfare, has begin to organise.

Mrs. Meder sent out notices to the circular of the circular of public welfare, has begin to organise.

Mrs. Meder sent out notices to the circular account of the circular of th

inviting them to send committees to a the advance of the infantry. In the caning north, south, and west sides, will six oned in history as one of the most strike

From other sources than the press bu-can it is learned that a critical stage in the battle in West Flanders has been reached, and the next few days, if not been should produce something more decisive than has yet occurred.

The Germans have continued to attack with all the forces at their command the British and French who hold the line between Piymeds and Vanna but the between Piymeds and Piymeds and

exception of the capture of Dixmude, which occurred Tuesday, and some little progress around Tyres, they have not been able to make any material advance.

With Dixmude in their possession, how-

ever, the invaders are less than fifty miles from Calais and much nearer Dunkirk, and the fight they have been putting up in the face of tremendous losses seems to bear out what had also been said, that they will not abandon this struggle to reach the coast unless they are utterly

The Germans are no longer utilizing green troops in the West Flanders region but have brought up the pick of their ermy, including some Prussian guards, who attempted an offensive movem set the British, but without success

ance, from the northwest to the outheast, there have been engagemen ortance in which, according to the French report, Gen. Joffre's arm seeded in gaining ground and strengthening their positions.

Germans continue to destroy bridges and railways in Belgium, but with thought, however, that they are making stions to winter in that country, and they are taking every step to prevent their plans from becoming known to their

"To the north we have held on all our

"We have resumed the offensive against the enemy who had crossed the River Yser and have driven him back at all points except at one place, where he still occupies from 200 to 300 meters on the

"In the center we have gained som ground in the region of Tracy-le-Val, to the northeast of the forest of L'Aigue. "In the Argonne region the German

Germans Report Advances. BERLIN, via London, Nov. 12 .- The

The enemy advanced from Nieuport as far as Lombaertzyde, but was driven across the Yser. The eastern bank of the fails them. Yser as far as the sea is now clear of th

"In the region east of Ypres we have

advanced farther and captured 700 French soldiers, four cannon, and four mechine

"The enemy's attacks in the forest

German Cavalry for Russia. HAVRE, via Paris, Nov. 12 .- The Bel gian minister of war has received information from Belgium that last week twenty-six trains filled with German cavalry passed through Brussels, coming

from Ghent and going toward Germany. Large intrenchments, including barbed wire entanglements, have been constructed in the neighborhood of Namur, Dave Andov, and Liege, according to the advices received by the minister.

a majority of the civic guards of Brus sels have deserted, refusing to sign an her is to buy cigars for her patients, so agreement not to take up arms against that they may have something to bite on Germany, it is said.

### TWO U. S. WARSHIPS SAFE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.-Cablegrams direct from the commanders of the cruisers North Carolina and Tennessee today brought word to the navy department ican werships in the Mediterranean. The attention. Always it is so. Always, from Russia has been a brilliant success. jackets had been landed by the North ing at his throat to the rangiest Pom-

#### Salt Lake City Commercial Club Asks Bryan to Act on Behalf

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 12.-Declaring that continued inability to ship copper to foreign countries will entirely stop the copper industry in Utah, already seriously affected by the war, the Salt Lake secretary of state today asking that ef-

fell near the end of August, the death has only just been announced of Ernest Dsicharl, grandson of the French philologist and historian, Ernest Renan. He was a lieutenant of artillery and was killed during the retreat of the allies in Belgium while defending his guns against over-whelming numbers of the Germans.

Back Kitchener's "Dry" Army.

### **WAR NURSE FOR** GERMAN ARMY TIRELESS BEING

#### Kate Bartholomae Fitting Example of "Sisters" Who Mother Kalser's Men.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT

MAUBEUGE, France, Oct. 21 .- The long train carrying men who had been letins passed through the cable station wounded in the fighting to the south crept but they gave us little real naws. slowly into the dismal rallway station at comprising first class carriages of the luxurious Berlin-Paris service at one end and at the other second, and third class carriages, luggage vans, and freight cars. The first class carriages carried wounded officers, some of them still wearing the insignia of nobility on their soiled coats. bject remains a secret. It is The freight cars carried wounded privates. All were bandaged. Some munched trance to the lagat big chunks of black bread; some quiet-

ly laughed and joked. All sniffed the night air eagerly when the doors were rolled back, and they flung feeble pleasantries at the orderlies. Every car was full of shattered, bleedng, bandaged humanity, and when the

opened. Wounded Cheer Up.

But in an instant it was not so; not uncanny any more, but as if convalescents in a hospital were making merry over their recovery, or over a gift of flowers, or some good thing to eat.

The train had been expected for hours When its tired whistle was heard and down the line, then Kriegschwester Kate blonde, sturdily built, and neat as a new attacks have been serious, but have pin, ran from the room in the station which had been a café but was now a surgery for the temporary dressing of

She is intent, businesslike, expeditious and amazingly independent, but always she seems to be smiling. Suffering me get so they live upon that look of Sister Kate's. When she is on duty it neve

Had a Good Cry, Then-

But there is some vague story to the effect that once, when she had been on duty for twenty hours, an army surgeon found her in hiding behind a pile of ammunition on the station platform and crying from heartache and weariness. The surgeon attempted sympathy and got briskly snubbed for his pains. In an is the best womanhood of Europe. Gerinstant Sister Kate was her dominant. ecutive self again and made biting remarks about " sentimentality."

You cannot be helpful to Sister Kate You hardly can be polite to her. If you try to help her swing a cot with a wounded man on it over to the other side of the m it is more likely than not that you only delay and annoy her. She can move the cot and have the man comfortably settled while you are blundering around

Please Her? Buy Cigars for Men. Perhaps the only way you can please Says Germany Will Be Wiped Out

while their wounds are being probed and the bandages changed. While the train is sighing on the plat-LONDON, Nov. 13, 2:05 a. m.-A Petroform she waits for no orderly to help her grad dispatch to the Daily Telegraph

Direct Word from North Carolina up the steps of the first class carriages and Tennessee Says All Is Well

No Mariner Lendad

The steps of the first class carriages sends the following order, alleged to have or to roll back the doors of the freight been issued by the German emperor to his to the upper San in the region of Sanok were attacked by our troops.

The steps of Przemysl which was cars. Almost before the train has troops in East Prussia: stopped she has swung herself up to the door like a conductor, lowered the glass to your valor. France has been severely offensive, has been reestablished."

At sight of her every man, "heavily punished and Belgium has been added to wounded" and fainting with weariness the glorious provinces of Germany. You though he may be, comes to some sort of know that our punitive expedition int the general with "pour le mérite" eranian grenadier, the German soldier salutes the "war sister" as punctiliously as he would salute his empress. There, are preparing to attack. Henceforward s never any exception.

Mother to All Wounded. I do not suppose Sister Kate is more

"Your trial has come—for you and all hand after a snort resistance of the hand 30 years old, but as she goes swing
Germany. It is necessary to concentrate back upon their base, which seemed free.

However, they were then taken under fire

mother of the whole trainload for any mies, for otherwise they aim to transform awe she displays toward either courtly officer or towering Uhlan. She addresse them all with the familiar "du" (thou) and calls each man "mein sohn." She wastes no words. Every question she asks unites the peremptoriness of a a worthy resistance. Do not make command with maternal solicitude, and every answer she receives is instantly

Remember that behind us destruction comprehended. She is all gentleness, but she is all business lies. For country, for glory, for ward, faithful friends." ness, too. Her movements are swift, her words few. She rules with a rod of

mild yet searching eyes. Takes Nothing for Granted. She takes nothing for granted. If a man is too ill or too confused to give her a clear answer she makes an immediate

She makes every minute count. This vening at Maubeuge Sister Kate and three other nurses treated 150 wounded n an hour and a half. The instant decisions and the swift work which such a record implies can hardly be reali by the layman?

Yet how serene is Sister Kate amid the turmoil of shricking engines and

#### Raid and Doom of German Cruiser Emden Told by Those Who Saw Warships Clash. GENERAL JOFFRE,

BY FREDERICK POLLOCK.

EELING Cocos Islands, Nov. 12.the unexpected arrival of the German cruiser Emden broke the calm of these isolated little islands, which the distant news of war had hith-erto left unruffled. One is known as Di-

rection island, and there the Eastern Tel-egraph company has a cable station and staff engaged in relaying messages be-tween Europe and Australia. Otherwise the inhabitants are all Malays, with the

Hear of the Emden

Then we heard from Singapore that th Emden had been dispatched to these one of the cable staff thought he sav denly we were awakened from our caln most important place in the war area. At 6 a. m. on Monday a four funneled

cruiser arrived full speed, at the enaroused, for it was flying no flag, and its made of painted canvas. Therefore we of events.

launch and two boats, which came ashore white faces peered out of the dim corners and landed on our coral beach three officers and forty men, all fully armed and The Germans, for all doubt about the mysterious cruiser now was at an end, at once rushed up to the cable station, turned out the operators, smashed their

> buildings. All knives and firearms found in the the siren, but when the ship steam possession of the staff were confiscated. off without them they could do nothing

Sister Kate to face this ordeal left the

quiet home where she ruled as wife and

and the sordidness she rules, and puts

some order and decency into the hideou

Kate Not Her Real Name.

For the first request-and the last-that

she and her fellow workers make of the

personality loving American reporter is

that their true names be not given in the

Not Sister Kate is she in truth but a

being who transcends individuality. She

many, France, Austria, Russia, England.

Belgium all send her forth and she is

drawn from the humble walks of life and

from the villas of the nobility. She is the

spirit, at once sorrowing and helping, of

with aching hearts the weary days of

TO PRESERVE FATHERLAND.

Unless Troops of France and Rus-

" My dear and faithful soldiers: Thanks

"But now we must turn to the new

moribund France and barbarous Russia

form which will soon be intelligible to

our energies on the repulse of our ene-

graded provinces of Russia and France.

ture and faith of the nation and emperor

are dear to you, you will offer the enemy

single step backward into our country.

threatens; it is only before us that happi-

REVELL

"If Germany is dear to you, if the cul-

you, my dear soldiers.

task of protecting our hearths, which capital of the Austrian province of Bu-

our free country into enslaved and de- rible losses among the Russian detach

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sia Are Hurled Back.

Nay, that is not her name.

other. Here, too, amid the suffering

nore appalling.

business of war.

Sister Kate!

dispatches we send

this war.

But in spite of the excitement outside, work was carried on in the cable office as usual up to the moment when the Germans burst in. A general call was sent out just before the wireless apparatus was blown up. The whole staff was placed inder arrest, while the instruments were being destroyed, but there were no at-

empts at pillaging.
While the cable station was being pu out of action the crew of the launch grappled for the cable and endeavored to cut

At 9 a. m. we heard the sound of a sire exception of the descendants of June countries Ross, a British naval officer, who a signal to the landing party to return, came to these islands ninety years ago for it at once dashed for its boats. But

Looking eastward, we could see the rea-son for this sudden departure, for a warhip, which we afterward learned was the Australian cruiser Sydney, was com up at full speed in pursuit. The en did not wait to discuss masters but, firing its first shot at a range of about 3,700 yards, steamed north as hard

excellent, while that of the Sydney was somewhat erratio. This, as I afterward learned, was due to the two shots that in hard pounding at long range. the Germans got home. However, the British gunners soot

overcame any difficulties this may have aused and settled down to their work, so that before long two of the En funnels were shot away. It lost one of its masts dulte early in the fight. Both blazing away with their big guns, the two cruisers disappeared below the

Return to Shore. So the great naval duel passed from out sight and we could turn our attention to the portion of the German crew that had

**RUSSIANS PUSH** 

LINES FARTHER

IN EAST PRUSSIA

Czar's Troops Occupy Johan-

nisberg: Austrians Report

Galician Gains.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 12.-The Russian

"In East Prussia on Nov. 11 an action

Krouglianken, and the region of Soldau

Our troops occupied Johannisberg, a

small town seventy miles to the south-

Beyond the Vistula battles of second-

Kalisz and Neschava in Russian Poland,

"The siege of Przemysl, which was

suspended during the period in which

Austrians Report Russian Defeat.

BERLIN, Nov. 12, via London.-The

Frankfurter Zeitung has received the fol-

"The Austrians made an unexpected

movement, crossing the Pruth a few

suddenly attacked the Russian right wing.

The Russians were completely surprised

by Austrian artillery, which caused ter-

ment. The battle field was covered with

in East Galicia, being repulsed in an ac-

Russians Claim Galician Success.

Bucharest, according to an Exchange

Telegraph company dispatch from Rome

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- A message from

tion between Rosniow and Jablonow."

"The Russians were beaten yesterday

lowing dispatch regarding the reported

general staff issued the following state-

instruments, and set guns over all the been left behind. These men had put off

sent a party ashore, but at 6 p. m. the German raiders embarked on the old schooner Ayessa, which belongs to Mr Ross, the "uncrowned king" of the is-lands. Seizing a quantity of clothes and een seen of them since.

Tell of Sea Fight. Early the next morning, Tuesday, Nov.

The Sydney, having the advantage is the Emden's guns and to bombard it with The engagement lasted eighty minutes

North Keeling island and becoming an Only two German shots proved effec-One, which failed to explode

amashed the main range finder and killed one man. The other killed three men and wounded fourteen. pedo the other, but both were unsuc

British Have Advantage.

was twenty-six knots, and the Emden's enty-four knots, the British superiority of two knots enabling the Sydney to should be fought and to make the most f her superior guns.

The Sydney left here at 11 a. m. on Tues day, in the hope of picking up any of the survivors of the Bureak, the collier that had been in attendance on the Emden and was sunk after the engagement

on the previous day. Finally, with a number of wounder prisoners on board, the Sydney left here in their boats, obedient to the signal of yesterday, and our few hours of war ex-

## Austrian retreat, and delivered an attack

any from Petrograd says: News of the beginning of a battle at Cracow, Galicia, is momentarily ex-

trenches and erecting barbed wire entanglements along the whole of the Rus sian-German frontier with the object of impeding the progress of the Russian forces. It is understood, however, that resses of Koenigsberg, Loetzen, Grandenz, Bromberg, Posen, Glogau, Breslau and Neiss."

### QUEEN MARY CARRIES GIFT

raises Cleanliness of Devonshire Hospital, Private Estate of a

pital at Paignton, Devonshire, by a visit characteristic is calmness. He is as calm

where advance guards of the enemy rear guards maintained at the crossings

wards, thanked the surgeons and nurses for their efforts in behalf of the English soldiers, and congratulated the soldiers general staff. He has brought together

LORD ROBERTS TO SEE WAR. British Field Marshal Going France to Witness Indian

LONDON, Nov. 13, 1 a. m .- Field Marshal Lord Roberts of Kandahar is going to France. The official announcement our military operations will take a new kilometers northward of Czernowitz, and making this fact public says the famous general is going into the war zone "to see the Indiar troops." Lord Roberts was born in Cawnpore, India, eighty-two

Sukowina from the south, cut off the

A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram com-

Yankee Donated for War.

The queen was enthusiastic in her himself, and has given confidence to oth praise of the beautiful hospital, which is ers. His staff never for a moment doubts the private estate of Paris Singer, mem- his capacity to win, and that conviction ber of a well known American family, "In the Carpathian region Austrian and which he has given for the use of the troops. It has made him popular, though he has done nothing to engender the carpathian region Austrian and which he has given for the use of the troops. It has made him popular, the area of the troops.

upon falling into such good hands.

Troops in Action.

### TO EACH WOUNDED 'TOMMY.

citement were over. been annihilated along the River Pruth While a small Russian force made a frontal attack the main force invaded

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- Queen Mary glad- lay of country; but Joffre has no need of nies" in the American Woman's hos- graved deeply in his brain. His chief today and a personal gift to each wounded in war as in peace. And that quality has

She highly commended the immaculate that; on the contrary, he eschews popu

## MEN BELIEVE IN MACHINE LEADER

Plain and Cool. He Banished Politics from French

#### The Minis Times

ne one declared that Joffre is of the

Nothing could be further from the war of Napoleon than the great battles on the north. In themselves they do not present anything like the tactical interest of thos examples of military skill of a hundred rears ago. And the aeroplane is resp sible. It sees everything from its elevated

Thus the art of war has been robbed of that element of surprise which afforded Napoleon dramatic opportunity for the lisplay of his genius. His object was to iscover the weak spot in the enemy's lines, and, having discovered it, to hurl upon it all the forces at his command. His success depended upon the speed and sure ness with which the great blow could be struck. A premature revelation would have spoiled all. But a coup of the sort is no longer possible, for a maneuver on

neuver on the other. War's Art Has Changed.

War now consists of a series of paralle e scarcely an exaggeration to say that about each other like boxers in the prelumsily to catch each other at a dis he art of it.

ince, of marching and counter marching. Anything less like Napoleon's way of making war it would be difficult to imag

Joffre is rarely seen on horseback; bu he has much the figure of the Corsicanshort and stout, and giving the impression a long, low, rapid motor car visiting the points-much must be left to the corps 'All the men not killed, wounded, or tled; this robs a generalissimo of personal less unknown to them, and Joffre prot ably has to show papers to his sentrie

his rush from point to point. Joffre's Calm Contagious. But beyond that Joffre must hold the have to imagine him passing long hours to his ear. His assistant generals bend that; rivers, mountains, valleys are enbred confidence. He has confidence in

He wears out two chauffeurs a day it

His achievement is the formation of the the best military brains in France and coordinated and controlled their efforts. He has exorcised politics, that bane of the French army. It is more to his credit, for his own political opinions are opposed to those of his chief coadjutors. A Republican and Freemason, he is surrounded by men who are Catholic and disposed to cavil at the present constitution; but it makes no difference to his appreciation of them. His chief confidence is given to Gen. Pau and Gen. De Castlenau, neither

of whom belongs to his school of politics. Has Built Fighting Machine. The result of his firmness and singlenes of purpose is that he commands the great

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which every other consideration than hat of efficiency has been obliterated. When it was necessary to break the careakness in maneuvers he did not hesi ate. His own career has been one of grea apidity. He was bachelor of science at 6, and entered the Polytechnique (the French Woolwich) at 17. Then came the var of 1870, in which he distingu himself as second Meutenant and ther ork on fortifications. He managed those captain at 22 He became such an experi in constructing defenses in various parts of the world that he feared to be doing that and nothing else for the rest of his life. "I want to command troops," he said, and the chance came in Oochin China and the Soudan, where he avenged the massacre of the Bonnier column and planted the tricolor on Timbuctoo the Is a Plain Soldier. Few of his pupils at Fontainebles

there he became professor of militar construction, thought of him probably a no parade, no pose, and is not at all the hearts of romantic French demoiselles entific. He is a savant without the fault ened by a high sense of the practical He understands the common soldier and what to expect from him. He knows how the day at the battle of the Marne was You must be prepared to die rather than not be tolerated." He is more direct, you ee, and less rhetorical, than Napoleo

cailing the pyramids to witness. Now War of Silence. In 1870 generals' names were bandled in drawing rooms and attached to imagnary exploits. Today it is a war of silence and anonymity. It accords with th moved from publicity. And the very nawar. It is a war of fatigue and resist nce; he who wears the longer wins. It is a soldiers' war, in which quality and quipment play the leading rôle; it is

#### ystem, which he did not invent. SERBS REPORT DISASTER TO INVADING AUSTRIANS.

scientific " war\_German made as op

Joffre has become a master of the new

sed to "artistic" war of Napoleon, and

Micial Announcement Says Six Bat talions Which Crossed Danube Were Killed or Taken Prisoner.

NISH, Servia, Nov. 12 .- The six batalions of Austrian infantry, with quickiring guns which crossed the Danube Szderevo under cover of artiller; fire on Nov 0, have been annihilated by Servian counter-attack, according ficial information given out in Nish

rowned in the Danube fell into our ands," the Servian announcement con-"We made 2,000 prisoners and aptured two quick-firing guns." RUSH AUSTRALIANS TO EGYPT

Passengers from Sydney Say 25, 000 Left for Africa in October, Convoyed by 14 Cruisers. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12.-Passen rs who arrived here today on the liner Ventura, which left Sydney Oct. 24, reported that a few days before sailing 25,000 Australian troops were embarked in twenty-three transports, convoyed by urteen cruisers, and sailed under cover of night for a destination rumored to be

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VRECKAGE OF

French Claim Gains.

French Official War News. PARIS, Nov. 12 .- The official commun cation issued by the French war office tonight was as follows:

positions. The enemy has sought to debouch from Dixmude by a night attack. but have been repulsed.

amounted to nothing."

"Our attack across the Yser canal

Argonne were repulsed."

-No Marines Landed.

### PLEA FOR COPPER EXPORTS.

of Shipping.

HISTORIAN'S GRANDSON DIES. Ernest Dsichari, Descendant Ernest Renan, Killed in Bel-

iron, but nobody is conscious of tha gium in August. for men respect her skill and love her

### per in neutral ships to neutral ports.

PARIS, France, Nov. 12.-Though he

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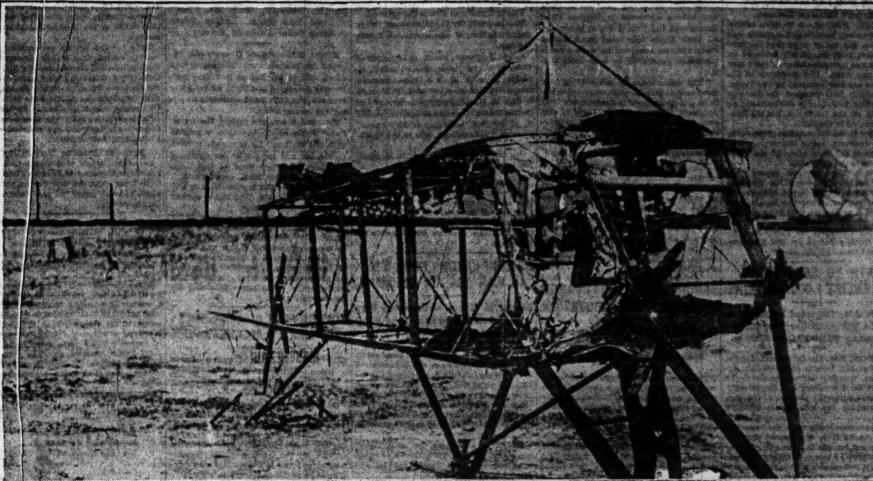
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### Picture Stories of War's Destruction in Europe.



FRENCH GUNS CAPTURED BY THE GERMANS AT MAUBEUGE—This fortress in northern France was entirely wrecked by the fire from the huge German and Austrian slege guns. These big shells have been nick-named "Jack Johnsons" by the English Tommies. The picture shows German artillerymen inspecting some of the small field guns, a large number of which were left in a wrecked condition by the French when they evacuated the fortress.





ALLIES

AND GER-MANS-

From the North Sea Coast to the

vicinity of Craonne terrific fighting is in progress. Particularly is this true in Belgium where it is

rumored the Kalser has

A WRECKED FRENCH MONOPLANE—This machine of a French air scout was shattered by gun fire and brought to earth in flames. The daring of the aeroplanists of all the battling nations is one of the most thrilling new developments of modern warfare.







WRECKAGE OF A GERMAN AEROPLANE—This mass of twisted tubing is all that is left of the Taube that dropped a bomb on the French guns in the accompanying photograph. This was brought down by French marksmen, avenging the death of a number of the artillerymen who where serving the guns when the bomb was dropped by the German aeroplane.

SHATTERED FRENCH CANNON—A German aeroplane dropped a bomb in the midst of the French batter wrecking a number of pieces and killing a number of the gunners. The daring airman was brought down by French rifleman. The hole in the ground in front of the gun shows where the bomb actually struck.

### TURKS ROUTED IN **EFFORT TO TURN**

#### Subject of Cross Fire by Artillery at Koprukyul and Flee Into the Mountains.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 12.-The follows numication from the general staff of mesian army in the Caucasus, dated This, was made public tonight:
"The attacks of the Turks on our pos

ised with great losses to the Turks. A ur left wing was subjected to the cross ed by our infantry. The Turks fled tains in complete disorder, med by our cavalry.

Reinforcements for Turks. Under the protection of the fortified settlons of Develommu the Turks condrue to concentrate troops at Erzerum ments by way of Trebizond.

"On Nov. 9 the Turks were attacked and defeated in Khanessour pass on the road from Azerbaijan to Van. They retreated rapidly in disorder, leaving hind them their dead and wounded."

Report Russian Retreat. BERLIN, Nov. 12 .- A Turkish official report received here from Constantinople and given out today says that the Russians have been completely defeated on the Caucasian frontier after a fight which lasted two days. The positions of the Russians are now occupied by the Turks. A Turkish fleet pursued the Russian shine which took part in the bombarding of Koslu on the Black sea, but the Rus

rians escaped in the fog. official quarters today concerning war ctivities in different parts of the fighting arena is the following:

"Turkish headquarters report that the Turks have captured the fortifications of El-Arish, in Egypt, close to the Turkish frontier. They also became pos-sessed of four English field guns and cer-

"In the Caucasus the Turks have in-

### ASQUITH TO SEEK LEAVE

Britain Also Reported as About to Issue Billion Dollar War Loan-Spending \$35,000,000 Weekly.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- It is reported in the parliamentary lobbies that Premier Asquith on Tuesday will ask parliament's sanction for the raising of 1,000,000 additional troops for the purpose of the war. thus bringing the total up to 2,000,000

Much interest is shown in the financing of the war. It is understood that the government intends to issue a war loan of \$1,000,000,000 or more, probably at 4 per cent, and redeemable within ten years. It is estimated that Great Britain spending \$35,000,000 weekly on the way. In addition to the war loan the government may propose to raise a further to half a crown on the pound. This would

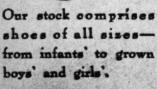
#### SEEKS HIS AGED WIFE.

C. A. Hammer Says She Wandered Away-Asks Search of the Lagoons.

C. A. Hammer of 307 Center street ver terday asked the police to search for his wife, Mrs. Hattie Hammer, who disappeared some time on Saturday. Mr. Hammer believes his wife, who is 65 years old vandered from her home and became lost He feared she may have wandered to the lagoon in Lincoln park, and the police were asked to drag for her body. She had been ill for several years. According to Mr. Hammer the missing woman rose from her bed and left the house withou waking him Saturday morning.



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#### GIVE \$3,000,000 FOR BELGIAN AID

Rich Fellow Countrymen Go to Assistance of War Victims.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The America ceived a check on the Bank of England for \$8,000,000, which was contributed by prominent Belgians interested in the re-lief of their countrymen.

With the emergency work in Belgium well under way the commission now is prepared to assume the permanent task to keeping Belgians supplied with food In this connection it has made the fol lowing statement:

"The American com necessary for the transportation of foodstuffs for the next three months from various parts of the world into Belgium This money has been advanced to the on under the guarantee given by various Belgian relief con portant Belgians.

Arranges Ship Service. mission is arranging for

from the interior to the seaboard. The commission urges all local associations and others interested in Belgian relies throughout the United States to convert all their funds into local purchases of foodstuffs, as they can be more advantageously purchased by such local bod-

most cordial manner with other organizaions and institutions in America and does not wish to overlap the efforts of any tions are the reception, transporta and distribution of foodstuffs to the Belgians from every source.

Send Food Through Holland. "The commission already has delivered an installment of foodstuffs into the hands of relief committees in virtually every center in Belgium. The commission is receiving most cordial assistance from the Dutch officials in expediting food through Holland and most helpful facilities from the German officials in the nature of an

TO ENLIST 1,000,000 MORE. "SHORT PENCILING" CHARGE GIVEN SOME CORROBORATION.

scort from the frontier to the vario

distribution points."

Progressive Clerk Admits Democratic Watcher Moved Pencil Over Ballots in Second Ward Precinct.

The suspicion that "short pencillog was used in the Fortieth precinct of the cond ward, partly verified at the hearing of judges last evening before the ele vote in this precinct being thrown out. Thomas H. Crump of 3554 Vernon ave the alfied efforts. nue, a negro Progressive Judge, admi Morris Brown of 836 East Thirty-fifth

Walter A Lantz, representing John P. entative, objected to any ruling which

"Your body has no right to make a ruling on the votes under dispute here,

### FRANCE SEEKING CHICAGO MADE **RED PANTALOONS**

BOLSTERS RELIEF WORK Army Agent Arrives to Buy 40, 000 Pairs: Britons Want Six Hundred Trucks.

armies invaded Chicago again yesterday

purchase 40,000 pairs of red trousers of our different shades for divisions of the in Belgium today received a check for to designate the regiment and company

Made of Very Fine Wire. The buyer has been unable so far to find are made from a very fine wire. The same number of cord tighteners for cords on the army caps also are desired. The English buyer is in the market for

600 motor trucks of from three to six tons capacity. These trucks are wanted regular steamship service from the At- as soon as possible. The money for th purchase of these supplies has been de posited in a Chicago bank. Trade Conclave Plans Completed.

The program for the Mississippi Valley

Trade conference was completed during

the day. Edwin F. Sweet, assistant secretary of Commerce and Labor; John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union; Willard Straight of J. P. Morgan & Co.; E. H. Goodwin, secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and R. H. Patchin, secretary of the National

The conference will be held in Memphi Nov. 19 and 20.

Lunch at Factory Colony. A special train leaving the La Salle sta tion at 12:30 o'clock today will carry the delegates of the National Industrial Deent association and others to the Central Manufacturing District club for

BRITISH LABOR LENDS AID IN WAR AGAINST GERMANY

Leader in House of Commons Says Only Course Now Open Is to Fight to Final Allied Success.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Arthur Henderson the labor leader, upon the continuation in the house of commons today of the debate on the address in reply to the speed from the throne, said that organize res last evening before the elec-nissioners, may result in the was to go straight through with the war plete and final success crowned

would use its powerful influence towards street, a Democratic watcher, had moved a settlement on the lines of true nationalism and democracy. William Joynson-Hicks, Unionist, re-

ected the widespread anxiety concerning the presence of German spies in this He said there are 70,000 alien enem

in the country. It was certain that signext March, the end of the financial year, said Attorney Lantz. "This is a question nals had been given the German subma- war had also described the center pier for the state legislature at Springfield, rines to enable them to torpedo British

#### Red Cross Worker Asks for Chloroform

in Europe.

"Men are dying of lockiaw because they are brought to the hospitals with their wounds wrapped in straw and bound up with wire," she writes.

"Operations are being performed without chloroform, when only lo cents" worth would save the man the horrible

comes a realisation that prompt act even at greater cost, is essential.

life of a man may hang on a single be age being at hand when it is needed," ons made yesterday to the eneral fund are:

... \$71,986.11

neers' club at noon Director John J. O'Connor of the Chicago division of the Red Cross made an address on " The Red Cross and Its National and Interna

BOY FINDS MOTHER'S ALIVE

Believing She Had Bee Dead Two Years, Learns Truth After Other Parent's Arrest.

DESPITE FATHER'S DECEIT.

Robert Edwin Coles, 11 years old, be lieved for two years that his mother was dead. His father had so informed him. He was overjoyed last night when he was told she was living and anxiously awaiting his return home.

Two years ago the father, Robert h Coles, kidnaped the boy after a quarrel with the mother. He is alleged to have kicked her and for a time her condition was serious. They lived at 4821 Doge avenue, Lakeside, Minn., near Duluth. Coles brought the boy to Chicago and they lived at hotels. The father worked Several days ago the proprietor of the

hotel at which they were living charged BAIL FOR ALLEGED LIEBLERS. Coles with mistreating the boy. When he was arraigned the father was held to the grand jury and a telegram was sent an answer was received, signed by the boy's mother, who also sent money his transportation.

#### **GOVERNMENT GIVES PERMIT** TO "MAKE" LAND NEAR PIER.

City May Fill in Twelve Acres for Commercial Use by Shippers.

On his return from Washington, Corporation Counsel John W. Beckwith announced that federal permission had been given to the city of Chicago to fill in near the new municipal pier a twelve acre tract ping to be provided for by the harbor.

of land for the erection of buildings for commercial use in connection with ship-The secretary of war in granting the permission insisted that the buildings must not be used for recreation purpose solely and that the chief purpose of the buildings must be commercial.

Mr. Beckwith said that the secretary of bridges and the closed bridge hours which the city has at present as out of date.

**This Week** 

Honey Week

in Chicago

When you see a crowd around a grocer's window this

week, edge your way in and see the busy bees hard at

work on comb and honey-in glass front beehives.

The bees and hives have been shipped from our own aplaries at

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an idea of how hard Nature works to give you that pure, delicious,

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formity and superiority of quality and for packing which preserves

goodness, protects from contamination and prevents substitution.

For the same reasons, and because it is the very cream of the honey-

Ask Your Dealer

for Airline Honey—comes in jars and tins (just the pure extracted honey) or in the comb—packed airlight to preserve flavor, cleanliness and purity and to prevent substitution.

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yield, put Airline Honey on your list of brands to be asked for.

#### Britain and France Ask Action to Keep Ecuador and Co-Iombia Neutral.

(BY'A' STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 12 .- | Special. Acknowledgment was made at the state department today that Great Britain had called to the attention of this gov-ernment alleged unneutral uses made of the territories of Ecuador and Colom-

warned these countries in vigorous terms that violations of neutrality by those countries will not be tolerated. It was indicated that this governm

vill be slow to act on the British suggestion that Washington might call to Colombian governments these alleged acts in violation of their neutrality.

State Department Awaits Proof. The state department will do noth ntil the British government presents evidence in support of its charges. This the British government has not yet done, and it is not known here whether or not the London foreign office is sending forward the details of the information in its pos-

Thus far the British government has nerely stated that it had information leading it to believe that rad to stations in said would be required to keep her in the Colombia and Ecuador were being used to that the German cruisers were using the Galapagos islands as a base. Should the British carry the matter furtiser a serious and delicate issue will be presented to the

Ecuador Assures Neutrality. Secretary Bryan said today that the Ecuadorian legation had assured him that ment had not permitted any violation of

Carl Person, Floyd Gibbons, and James Meagher Released at Clinton on \$750 Bond Hach.

Clinton, Ill., Nov. 12.-Carl Petton, editor of a labor publication; Floyd Gibbons, a writer; and James Meagher, charged with criminal libel, gave \$750 bond each today. They were arrested last pight on charge of printing a poem and cartoon n Person's paper reflecting on the late John Fuller, then an attorney adding in arrest of Born. Born is said to have cothe prosecution of Person, who was Upon Which to Erect Buildings charged with the murder of Antone Mus- and disposition of machines which they

#### GIVES VACCINE TO AID BELGIANS

Chiacgo Woman Offers Typhoid Serum Sufficient to Immunize 10,000.

FUND FOR DR. HEDGER.

Typhoid vaccine may be used to im nunize 10,000 Belgians against typhold terer, Dr. Caroline Hedger received an offer yesterday of a large quantity of vac-cine from Miss Mary C. Lincoln of 6137

the resolution passed by the members of cago Woman's club on Wedn day to send Dr. Hedger to care for the Belgians, providing a fund could be col-lected for that purpose. Met Dr. Hedger Two Years Ago.

wife of the president of the Asso Annie Fowler of Springfield and Chicago met Dr. Hedger two years ago on a visi

Mrs. von Schelle, through Miss Mar settlement, made an appeal to the wom Miss McDowell read her letter at

Wednesday's meeting, and Mrs. Harks W. Cooley, the president of the Chicago Woman's club, decided to appoint a committee to raise a fund to send Dr. Hedger to Mrs. von Schelle's aid. It is expect mittee will be named in a sher Need Fund of \$2,000.

uted \$300 of the \$2,000 which Dr. Hedges foreign country for four or five months.

Miss Lincoln explained in making the offer of vaccine that this particular se was used with great success in the army. It is to be sent in a concentrated form, so strong that it will have to be diluted. FIND SEVEN STOLEN AUTOS

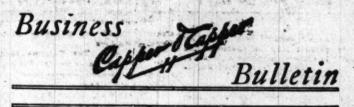
AFTER ARREST OF MAN.

Detectives Say Max Born and Thayer, Ind., Resident Co-operated in Handling Cars Obtained Here.

Another arrest was made yesterday on the instigation of the Shippy, Hunt & Dorman Detective agency, in the war on automobile this ves.

A deputy sheriff at Hammond, Ind., arrested a man known as Max Born, a dealer in second hand machines. Born was identified by several farmers as the

Granger at Thayer, Ind. from Chicago were found, following the operated with Granger in the collection



stick increases in of use. But it was value with age. Recently a remarkable instance of this fact came to my attention. A friend of mine was offered a hundred and twentyfive dollars for a "single stick Malacca" for which he paid fifty dollars several years ago. The offer was made on a basis of real value-because of the beauty of color and polish the stick had ac-

A good walking quired through years refused because the stick had became, as it were, a part of my friend's personal definition.

Other sticks that I have seen have been beyond price because of their sentimental associations as heirlooms. In many families "Fathers walking stick" is a treasured possession.

Angora Sweaters resemble other sweaters as closely as eiderdown resembles an army blanket. They are made in

England to sell to people who are enthusiastic in their sports and who dress the part. They are priced on a basis of weight at from

\$15 to \$25 Scarves to match-at proportionate prices. Silk sweaters up to \$50.

Robes

Wherever possible we have purchased goods made in this country, but we have not yet been able to find an American manufacturer who makes a Terry house gown equal to those we import. The domestic article is inclined to ravel if a thread is broken. The kind we get from England does

Terry Robes up to \$10

Brocaded Velvet and Silk Robes up to \$50 Smoking Jackets, \$35 and less

How About Your Clothes Your wife was busy

with the dressmaker long before the radiator began to thump or the leaves to fall. She was getting ready for cold weather. Then why should you

delay?

wearing it in the fall. You cannot do that if you wait long. Fall and Winter

Suits and Coats

\$25 to \$50

in buying a fall suit is

The chief advantage

FIVE STORES For Men, Young Men-and Women Who Shop for Men TWO CHICAGO STORES MICHIGAN AVE AT MONROE and HOTEL SHERMAN



preference over other silk socks because -

(1) The fine, closely-knit texture gives them a

(2) The wearproof toe, sole, heel and ankle are exclusively Interwoven - put there by patented Interwoven machinery.

(8) In spite of their trim, all-over fit they have no seams to burst or hart the feet.



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Very newest models made specially for us by Coat makers who were not over busy-they gave us their very best efforts 'way below normal costs. There are only ninety coats in all—made of Velour, French Corduroy, Broadtail and Fancy Overcoatings. In black, navy, brown, taupe, gray and mixtures—some trimmed with fur—others with plain or contrasting materials—nearly all sizes for Women and Misses. A group of high class garments that you could not ordinarily purchase under \$30 to \$60. Your choice today at

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and mixtures—imported from Keith, Scotland. They are silk lined—and have silk yokes. The tailors who ask \$50—couldn't give you better garments. These coats are equal to those usually retailed at \$30 and \$35. Don't let the warm weather \$20 or \$25

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proves that. Every one his duty toward suffer day. People's hearts h Of course we must not, but I cannot believe that ing hand to the war or us to do that. "I must tell you and down to the Blackstone le to Mme. Vandervelde. velde went on with her

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gton Street born Streets 9 P. M.

IRGES SAVING OF WAR ORPHANS FOR POSTERITY

Mrs. Arthur Aldis Says U. S Owes Aid to Europe as Well as at Home.

IT EDITH BROWN KIRKWOOD. no other crisis in history has done orld in such a bond of universal symathy as it never before has known. workers for the victims know no or country. The aged parents of the countries who have given their sons are doing for their fellow sufferers; the dows of war are helping care for other thetic than their own; the man whose lef is in peace is endeavoring to rewe the agonies of the man who must sent: the world today is one great charity non grief.

good that the good people of the earth an do, has been done, the weight of the burden of today's tragedy must be borne w the children of now. They represent the generation whose task is to be the ilding of nations.

Roll Constantly Grows.

Over in Europe today the roll of these nitie victims grows by the thousands with every nightfall. Human sympathy says nust not be left to suffer from hunper and exposure and human knowledge knows they must be preserved. The w much as they need the help of the Mrs. Arthur Aldis, whose work with the

Visiting Nurses' association and the In-fant Welfare society has brought her iste close touch with the 's poor and needy children, takes this big, general view of the work that is being done in America for the war orphans and refugees

"I believe," said Mrs. Aldis yesterday that the poor of our country will not suffer because we are giving of our means to the sufferers of Europe. Hearts are wrung so generally that it is sure to react

Cites Good Fellows.

"Your own Good Fellow move ves that. Every one is trying to fulfill his duty toward suffering mankind toay. People's hearts have been opened. but I cannot believe that giving a helping hand to the war orphans will cause

"I must tell you an incident: I went tion is most pathetic. to Mme. Vandervelde. As Mme. Vander-velde went on with her talk the woman

Tells of Refugees.

Genoa, where they sailed for England. "We reached England at a time when the refugees were pouring into its ports. Americans really can have no conception of the situation over there. It is horri-ble-too horrible to talk about, almost. Children in droves, children alone, mothers with many babies tugging at their

"One woman who had reached France



A War Orphan.



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at midnight. She had taken her two children, both under 5, by the hands, and had tled her three weeks' old baby in her apron. In the flight and the fright before Even where the mothers are left and have their children about them the situa-

Women Work Every Minute.

Women Work Every Minute.

"The people of Europe are working monitoring the first time working wonderfully, though. Every one works are your Welfare hables? I must give you some money for them. It is expected that all the some working to the sengers, and even the oldest traveler than of Europe in a minute. I must not plant of the first was the roughest trip in his experience. But no one had time to be seasick. One English woman had brought with her a hand sewing machine, another hand been thoughful enough to bring machine, another hand been thoughful enough to bring machine, you know. I am sure doing for the war orphans and refugees just means duplicating our own generous charities."

Women Work Every Minute.

"The people of Europe are working wonderfully, though. Every one works maintenance to several Helgian children and wones present to support and educate them. It is expected that all these offers will be searched, cattered, starving, crying.

"Maybe when The Tribung sends after the helpless ones you can find some of them. Let metell you something. Up-stars put away is a copy of This Tribung agrees with those who insist that so far as possible the children of the war or years old. Since then our family has never missed a number. My husband took it. He was Jan Lodewyk Retainly suffer from cold, hunger, and divease, the first main the first from cold, hunger, and the first may be exactered, scattered, starving, crying.

In he fort the full refer to the first may be exactered, scattered, starving, crying.

In he fort the fruit going to erous charities ments packed and ready for ship

"It will be a long time before the Tells of Refugees.

An interesting story is told by Mrs. King Albert has appealed to the English Philip C. Dyrenforth of the Piaza hotel, who has just returned from Europe, after for a time. He has said they sumered more from lack of work than any other thing. If America can do anything to help all the nationalities who are in need help all the mationalities who are in need hel the first of June, and went to German certainly it will be a great effort in the Switzerland. From there they went to right direction."





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#### ORPHAN BLANKS OUT THIS WEEK

[Continued from first page.]

disease, that THE TRIBUNE is attempting to bring this appealing need home to the people of Chicago and the country.

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Walker & Hartman

nerly with Marshall Field & Co. Open a Charge Account Where Rent Is Reflected in Low Prices Second Floor of the Shops Bu 17 North Wabash Ave.

### WAR WAIFS GET ONE-THIRD OF **ALL FAMILY HAS**

## phans of Europe.

BY JEAN COMERFORD.

rold that flamed late in her garden. In all chicago you can find no more beautiful fullps or more stately lilles than bloom in that same wondrous garden in midsummer. There is fruit, too, great crimson strawberries and prise winning raspberries and currants and corn and plebelan potatoes, and all the other things that make a real, practical garden. All of it I mention because of the offer the woman makes.

The way to live before this war.

No Time to Weep.

In the silence that fell for an instant the part crops can be harvested and some measure of industrial activity restored. It is therefor a large and continuing prediction which confronts us, requiring wise, much more than all the would be needed. It does no good to cry. One must work and feel sorry.

"I carry a bundle of small badges woman makes.

The way to live before this war.

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"Now," she repeated, "there is so much more than all the other things that make a real, practical garden. All does no good to cry. One must work and feel sorry.

"I carry a bundle of small badges around with me all the time. We sell March—250 Captured.

iren from over the seas one-third of all

"Few people will do that," I said feebly. It was one of those cases when adjectives cease, to be useful and it wasn't exactly what I was expecting. I had fancied I ship agent told me so. People have pre-would find within the prim and old fash-ioned house set in the middle of the pre-they love, and even when they do they cisely laid out sunken garden, some in- cannot get them here. The law will no teresting talk. Instead came an offer let them in unless they have money and that took my breath. Inconsequently I can conform to all the rules. That isn't noticed that her hair is black and was fair, now. Can it be fixed?" martly done, that she is a straight and little woman and that her voice the justice of my cause.

e penetrating quality peculiar "That's it?" she said. "Burely the has the penetrating quality peculiar "That' to those who speak much in public. She still beld the marigold as we sat down it right. "The in a room filled with old fashioned furni-

Heart Aches for Orphans. "This place is what I mean," she said.
It is the third of all we have that we are oing to give. O, my heart aches until I Germany and the babies in France, the Irish fatherless ones and the English. Where the babies are concerned God makes no distinctions. One nation is the They Give One-third.

of in my will. I want to see children in this house, romping on the grass, pulling the flowers, digging in the garden, eating

Harrison

sin, and he read it always until he died BELGIAN COMMITTEE DRAWS four years ago.

ought Home Forty-five Years Ago "Long John Wentworth was his friend, and once my husband owned the very lots where the Board of Trade building stands now. Forty-five years ago he bought this place. He and I lived here together many years and were happy, even after we had a good deal of money. That is why it is not changed. I do not think it good to change a place where you are happy."

The "bill of wrongs" on the basis of which the Belgian food relief committee of Chicage will appeal for funds was drawn up resterday. The committee de-

porcelain and seashells big enough to still hold the sound of the sea in their depths. hold the sound of the sea in their depths. There are books and magazines and papers in French, English, and Flemish. Lovingly my hand was laid upon a hair-cloth upholstered mahogany chair. Mrs. Mass answered my unspoken inquiry.

"I have been able to give my life to the service of my people. Twenty ladles" Catholic benevolent societies I have organized. When they are homeless and first come here I find them homes and jobs. Every big firm nearly in Chicago knows me. I am always after

"We will give a third of all that we have."

The woman stooped and picked a meripold that fiamed late in her garden.

all Chicago knows me. I am always after them for jobs. O, there was enough to do. Enough people needed to be shown the way to live before this war."

woman makes.

Mrs. Marie Retsin Maas is her name.
She put on her apron—a plain blue checked gingham apron with straps over the shoulders and big pockets. We stood upon the porch of her home at 235 North Rockwell street. She had leaned from the porch to gather the marigold.

Ready to Share Her Fortuns.

"I carry a bundle of small badges around with me all the time. We sell them at 10 cents apiece. Already we have made \$400 for the women and children who are hungry. They have to be cared for. How much easier to do it here if only the way to bring them can be found! My present husband, Mr. Maas, and I have given money. We will give more, but sometimes money does nothing. "Yes," she said, with a steady look in Do you know why there is not a single refugee from any warries and a single refugee from any warries. refugee from any warring nation in Chi-cago?"

Cannot Enter Country.

I did not know it and I told her so.

"It will be," said I, with fine faith in

pen in the years that are coming, not in the musketry and the bursting of shells livable. They must be plowed and sown want to cry when I think of the war orphans, of all of them; the babies in up again and the metals taken from the

Only now and then can you tell by her speech that this woman is foreign—a Belgian. I notice it, then in the way she smothered the second syllable of her last I want to do the good while we live instead I want to see children in

be scattered, scattered, starving, crying. the fruit, going to school. I want to see afraid in the dark of the nights and the

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UP A "BILL OF WRONGS."

Who with a heart in him would change drawn up resterday. The committee desuch a room? There is a wainut whatnot in a corner, with gay glass and vases and all the work it had planned, and it de-

dition is also one which must in a large measure continue either until Belgium ceases to be the scape of warfare or until

March-250 Captured.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—An official Pretoria dispatch received by Reuters Telegram company says that Gen. Louis Botha came into contact with the rebel Gen. de Wet's command, twenty-four miles east

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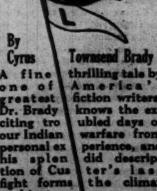
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#### THE WAR MADE REAL.

It is doubtful if, with all the vivid writing which has been lavished by correspondents on the war and all the pictures which crowd the newspapers and the magazines, we in America still actually grasp the fact of war.

We talk of the vividness of dreams, yet the reality of dreams is never quite the reality of experience. Dreams may seem intense as experience, but there is an infinitely subtle something that is lacking. In somewhat the same sense we are convinced of the frightful fact of the European war, and yet all reports and pictures, with their accumulated aion of fact.

But there is one report that comes nearer to veil between us and the full sense of actuality than are accustomed to the realism of the moving picture drama and to the realities of moving picture records from life, wild animals in their native places, the moving picture achieves its most astonishing results, for it assists us toward a reality so far out of our peaceful, orderly lives that the imagination is hopelessly incapable of rising to it.

Looking at these first moving pictures of actual fighting taken for THE TRIBUNE in Belgium, one's most powerful sensation comes with the thought: This dreadful thing is true. It is poignant fact. Men and women like ourselves are going through this. Here it is before us now, happening.

No still picture, strong as may be the impression it makes, conveys this sense of immanent reality. Here is a city street. Here and there are the huddled bodies of men. You have seen pictures like that in every magazine and newspaper. The bodies are still. They seem almost posed. It is only a picture. Suddenly out of a door comes a man. He has a red cross band on his arm and he is moving. He is walking rapidly, but not excitedly. He reaches the first body. There is a white cloth in his hand. He bends over the body and wipes the head. Then he walks rapidly toward the next still hean. A sister in her uniform comes swiftly toward you. A man running appears in the distance. With a sharp shock you realize that this thing is not a picture, not a play, not a dream, but naked reality.

The panic flight of women and old men and chil dren, the burst of flame from a building struck by a shell before your eyes, the rush of guns over a bridge, a battery firing across a field, and the advance of infantry, digging intrenchments, placing their machine guns with quick movements-it is all poignant, not realistic, but real.

What has transformed mere pictures into ex periences? The moving picture is, not a more direct transcript of life than the still. The moving picture, in fact, is not a moving picture, but a ories are rich and whose traditions are already moving series of still pictures. Yet it is so much age long." more real that it seems life itself.

The difference, of course, lies in the fact that a in words now living. He has used the art form new likeness has been added to the likenesses of the of novel and tale to express his meaning; but to the front. Hardy chaps, those Russ. Cold still picture, the likeness of form, position, rela- he feels at the end of his career much as George plunge in the morning-" feel fine afterward"most important, evidently, of all likenesses, for for such an age as this is, or promises to beit has transformed the picture, literally vitalizing come. it, bringing it so close to reality that it is almost Such an evolution was seen once before in litimperceptibly short of experience.

M. Henri Bergson will explain this in terms of philosophy: "He who installs himself in becoming sees in duration the very life of things, the fundamental reality. The forms which the mind plex and sophisticated culture of Alexandria, in isolates and stores up in concepts are then only which culminated and was contained the whole snapshots of the changing reality. They are mo- career of Hellenism. ments gathered along the course of time; and, just because we have cut the thread that binds them spiring minds of our intellectual era, which comto time, they no longer endure."

#### THE BIG GERMAN GUN.

The German fortress of Tsing-Tau, with a small garrison, held out seven weeks, approximately, against as many troops as Japan and Great Britair. thought necessary to employ in the work of reduction. The French fortress of Manonviller lasted perior to Milton; but as a critic, catholic, peneone day under fire. The Belgian forts at Liege and trative, profound, he means more than any one the French fort at Maubeuge went down almost else to us, now nearly a century after his death. as rapidly when the German forty-two centimeter guns were in position.

It is safe to ignore the human equation in these comparisons and look for an explanation in the tellect as original as Spinoza and vastly more vaartillery. The Japanese at Port Arthur made an rious. Taine means as critic more to us than any Line as the pleasure in trying to anticipate your exceptional record of sacrificial devotion, which poet, novelist, or dramatist since Goethe's death evidently they were determined not to repeat at not even excepting Balzac or Ibsen, to say noth-Tsing-Tau, seeking results without such cost. There ing of Hugo and Tolstoi. This is asserted not was no pressure of undecided military events to in depreciation of the genius of Balzac and Ibsen, urge them in attacking the German possessions, and they could afford to take their time and spare their men. But if they had had an equivalent for the German heavy gun the work could have been done quickly and the men spared even more.

When military experts of the allies allow them selves even optimistically to consider the probable thought we owe to him, although we are uncon duration of the war they predict that it will last from a year and a half to three years. These pro dictions are predicated on the arsumption that within a comparatively short time—five or six onths-the Germans will be fighting wholly on the defensive on their own territory.

Evidently it recognizes the fact that the allie in a manner totally different from the German unless in the intervening time the French remarkable as the German howitzer.

If Maubeuge had been a German fort equipped with German guns, and if the attacking force had the present French and British siege artillery, the chances are the fortifications would be intact now. great minds express themselves

his: If a French fort is invested its fate is writ en; It a German fort is attacked the period of its resistance and the volume of sacrifice necessary to take it are both incalculable. This differ does not weaken the influence of the Kruppe in Germany.

LAGGING BEHIND AGAIN.

It is to be feared that Gov. Dunne will persist in being hopelessly tardy with his ideas so long as he is in office. When, with a legislature which might to obtain needed changes in the constitution he permitting the adoption of the processes of the in itlative and referendum.

When reason clearly urged that the amendment to the amending clause be adopted in order that the conflict of opinion as to which amendment was most important be removed, the governor was stubborn and lost his opportunity. When the resolution for straint. The most heroic feats of arms are treata constitutional convention was on the point of which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, dupit- being adopted he was found again reluctant, and feel sure, will be able to disturb his composure, consequently lost everything.

Now he no longer has much influence with the legislature. He was advised of this possibility when he was urged to call a special session. It is reasonably certain that the Republicans will organize and control the assembly. There is one proposal upon which majorities might be commanded. That is the constitutional convention. Again Dunne balks. Now he has progressed to the extent of urging mistake, ladies. Teas, of whatever color, are an the removal of restrictions to amendment. If he had been willing to go so far as that two years ago are not necessarily inimical to serious purposes some progress might have been made. It's too and conversation. The tendency of reformers is late now. The calling of a constitutional conven- to take themselves too seriously. Tea helps tion is the one safe process by which constitutional prevent this. The samovar is a safety valve reform may be obtained.

A pathetic reunion took place in a state peniter tiary in the middle west recently. An aged woman hobbled into the prison and asked to see a certain inmate, who she was told might be her son, though effect, leave us with a dream reality, a stage illu- he served his sentence under a different name. The prisoner was brought in-a young man, almost a boy. He meant to keep his family name out of plercing this final impalpable but impenetrable prison records. The sight of his old and feeble mother, however, unnerved him. He admitted that all others combined. It is the moving picture. We he was her son, the son who had disappeared twelve years ago, the son for whom she sorrowed and would not be comforted.

In no country on earth are there so many men crowds, races, prize fights, naval reviews, the without names as there are in the United States. durbar. But it is in the reporting of the war that The lost sons in this country run into scores, possibly hundreds of thousands. In a way this shield ing of the family name by the man who is reduced to straits or who is running counter to the law is not without its compensating effect. It shows that the man in reduced circumstances has hopes, in tends to come back, and does not want his name dragged through the mire. It shows that even the criminal who has no more hope has shame, o pride, and while he can reconcile himself to prison walls he still cannot bear to see his family name sullied.

But there is a sinister side to the ever growing army of men without names in the United States. It shows that the adage that "America means on portunity " is no longer entirely true. The " lost sons," the nameless, unidentified criminals, are in many-in fact, most-instances men who originally started out with the intention of making their way through the world honorably. They are victims who have fallen by the wayside. But of what are they victims? Are they the sacrifices of an uneven struggle for a foothold? Are they the poor who have no chance we so often hear about? Or are In Spite of What Follows We Belleve they perhaps victims of a deficient education, of a bringing up which has unfitted them for hard tasks, which has made them spineless?

#### The Best Editorial of the Day

[From the Minneapolis Journal.]

Of criticism as an art form Anatole France writes that it "will perhaps end in absorbing them all [all other forms]. It is admirably adapted to a very civilized society whose mem-

Anatole France is perhaps the greatest artist This new likeness is motion, and it is the Eliot felt, that criticism was the true art form

erary history, when Hellenic culture found its ultimate seat in the city founded by the Macedonian, in Alexandria, Criticism as a form of expression became better adapted for that com-

After all, who were the most spacious and inmenced really about 1830? And who of the minds that preceded our era yet was the herald and still remains the master in much of our era? of life, of literature, of thought, of ideals-that he is still of marvelous value to the world. As poet he was less than Shakspeare and not su-Who was the most stimulative, suggestive, and comprehensive mind of the nineteenth century after Goethe? The French critic Taine, who is coming to be recognized for what he was, an in-

but because a great critic to our modern culture means more than a great novelist or dramatist. This statement may seem fanciful, but is it? We would not care to miss Balzac or Ibsen out of our modern culture, but how great the post tive loss of Taine would be! More than we realize, because so many forms of our present scious of the truth, he having imposed those

passed them on to us. Anatole France is perhaps the foremost living writer, but would he or Brandes, the Danish critic, be the greater loss? If the world had not gentle satirist, and delightful epicurean. But if aust go about the carrying of fortified positions we had not had Brandes, we would be minus mind that has surveyed all literature and thought with sympathy and penetration, that has given us and English gun makers can produce something as | many judgments, perceptions, much wisdom, that has helped us to comprehension, tolerance, and a joyful strength.

Perhaps it is not too much to say that the greatest mind in our era seeks expression through the art form of criticism, while the less through the The inequality of the war on its present basis is novel, the drama, the lyric verse.

#### A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agunt homines nostri est farrago libelli. — JUVENAL

Collier's pays a tribute to the restraint exof Antwerp." The tribute is deserved, because restraint is so rare among writing men, and the lack of it spoils, for the discriminating, much writing that is otherwise admirable. One man, have been amenable to his suggestions, he undertook | deeply stirred, sobs over his copy paper; another man, equally stirred, but admonished by the artist declined to consider anything but the amendment instinct, contrives to hold his emotions in check and thus heightens the dramatic effects in his story. Such writing is a fine art, not a mere eruption of words.

WE don't know whether the man who write the official statements of the British war office is an artist or a person lacking imagination, but his communications are the quintessence of reed by him as "a matter of course." Nothing, we

And the Greatest of These Is Ring Sir: I judge from recent newspaper reports that the greatest sensations produced in Niles, Mich., in the last twenty-five years are Ring Lardner, the George Rimmel Case, and the Foot and Mouth Disease.

THE abolition of pink teas is indorsed by the Illinois Pederation of Women's Clubs. This is agreeable feature of civilized society, and they ... Two lumps, please. AN ELABORATE WEDDING

[From the Muscatine Journal.] Married in Burlington, the past few days, Miss John and Steve Strawyhacker, both of this city. "IS the danger greater or less in cooked

ncooked foods?" asks a client, and Doc Evans replies, "Uncooked." Delphi had nothing on our valued colleague. WHERE ELSE

Sir: Heard in ticket office:

Ticket Agent-" Where to?" Tourist-" Here, of course." THE guns captured from the French made fine show, relates Mr. Bennett. "One could foresee," he adds, "that they would provide a pic turesque rumble in Unter den Linden, etc." But

Tourist-"Please give me a round trip ticket."

more strictly speaking, one could "forehear." OLD STUFF DEPARTMENT. Sir: Don't you think that Miss Lena Genster Barton, Wis., would prove a friend in need?

Found, by K. A. M., fossilated in a specimen of the Cambrian series of paleozoic rock:

Sign on Wentworth avenue: " John Kill, Under Neer & Farr, Coal Dealers, Portland, Ore.

"What is your father's income?"

" About 2 a. m."

THE way of the transgressor is not only hard on the feet; it is lined with newspaper reporters. SLIP HIM A DIME.

Sir: Candidly, now, if you were cranking your and an impudent urchin asked, "Why don't she play, mister?" what would you do? C. A. M. "SPEAKING of people not being able to listen for ten minutes," said Old Bill Byrne, as he stropped his knife on his bootleg, "didjever no-

tice what rapt attention is paid to the fellow whose turn it is to buy a drink?"

> Suffrage. Here's to Texas, here's to Texas State of the lone star For what you gave the Federation We most thankful are; Pennybacker! Pennybacker " Little General "-thou-Faith, Love and Loyalty We pledge thee new.

We're Wisconsin, we're Wisconsin Strong in State accord, Than state lines afford: We're Wisconsin, we're Wisconsin Linked for common good That shall unite the world In Sisterhood.

A BATH train for the Russians is on its was and they are ready to trim all the Germans in

Signs of the Times.

On a Baltimore wagon: "Our bread once tried always ate." In Anderson, Ind.: "One Poland China bull, good as new." In Muscatine, Ia.: "Rice to throw at brides, 2 pounds 25c." In Cottage Grove, Wis,: "This shop will be closed on Sundays in the hereafter." On State street; Physicians, nurses, and mothers recommend Blank's Talcum Powder for bables, skin affections, and other complaints." On Cottage Grove avenue: "Bargins in fleas lined underwear." On Halsted street: "Tattooing done here. Also tattoo marks removed."

"THE facts," announces a committee of coal Goethe was poet and novelist, but he was also a mine managers in Colorado, "have been becloudgreat critic, and it is as a great critic a critic ed with unusual venom." Some, in a measure, cloud. IN THE SMOKER

First Gadder: "Let's play Five Hundred." Second Gadder: "Biz too rotten. Make it Forty-five."

Third Gadder: "Seven Up for Me." NORTH. WHY are so many ad writers under the delusion that Daniel Webster wrote a dictionary?

The Pleasure Is Ours, It is not so much the glory of making the caption.

G. W. C. TESTIMONIAL from a woman in Waubeek, Ia.: "Dr. ---: Please send me some more medicine at once (by parcel post if you can). I am feeling fine."

Evidently it has a kick in it. SHORT TALES FOR THE MARINES. Sir: I received a bill from a plumber (through

he mail, which cost a stamp) reading: "Fixing faucet, 1/2 hour time. No charge." BY fast mail from J. P. E., Hotel Radisson, Minneapolis: "They've been paging Mr. Paradise forms on so many leading minds, that have all evening. I bet he's lost."

WHILE LYING P. O. H. B? Sir: This from the December Cosmopolitan: "Kennedy nodded negatively." How did he do it? AT a church wedding in Rock Island the in-

spired vocalist sang: "O Lord, I am not worthy. WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT, WATSON! [From the Geneva, Ill., Republican.] Mrs. R. M. Rood came Thursday a week ago and she returned Thursday evening this week.

"WE do hand pressing only."-Sign in Park,

If every one would stop there! HUM! Friday the Thirteenth! VICE date for a birthday.

## By Dr. W.A. Evans:

Questions pertinent to hypiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not esitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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COWL NOT A SUCCESS. OING through central New York recently I noticed the great pro-fusion of cowis. Nearly every chimney was capped with some chimney was capped with some kind of a device. The profusion of cowls reminded one of the chimney tops seen in some of the old cities of

in the middle west. The theory is that " cowls and terminals" serve three purposes:

1. They keep the rain from falling down the stack. This they usually accomplish. 2 They prevent downdrafts. This they do fairly well. Some are so constructed that regardless of the force and direction

ope. Elaborate cowierer rarely seen

chimney. Others are not so success & The wind passing through the cowl creates a vacuum which draws air or smoke up the stack. The first of these purposes relates more

of the wind none ever turns down the

particularly to terminals over chimneys. The second to both chimneys and ventilators; while the third applies especially to cowls used over ventilators. In 1876 the Royal Sanitary Institute

ppointed a committee to investigate cowls and terminals." This committee investigated and studied for twentyfour years. One by one the member died. Finally none survived except Rogers Mr. Field contributed \$10,000 to the ex-

pense of the investigation, besides giving it gratuitously a good part of his time for a quarter of a century. In 1900 Mr. Field fied and the report was turned over to William Shaw to be put in order and published. He got it in shape and published it as a copy of the Journal of the Royal Sanitary Institute for October. The records show that the members in-

restigated scores of methods of capping a chimney and more than a hundred forms of ventilating cowls. A great many of the natural ventilating devices now on the American market are found among the devices tested out by this commission The tests were made under all sorts of onditions of wind and weather. Generally speaking, they are not worth a whoop. Their value is their value as funk. In some of them when the wind was in

one direction, a vacuum was created and ventilation aided. A little veer and the vacuum gave place to high pressure and average ventilating efficiency of 126, the rdinary forces in the room giving an effi-

How to Keep Well. ...

ciency of 100. On the other hand I note one with an average efficiency of 27. The room would have ventilated nearly four times as well without it. There are as many below 100 as above it.

Certainly this record shows that the cowl terminal and ventilator lead is a poor one. The same amount of insenuity devoted to other lines of inventions would have read better. The nurchaser who

have paid better. The purchaser who pays much for these devices wastes his DRINKING WATER SAFETY. L. T. writes: "What can be done to fix drinking water so as not to be sick as one travels from state to state across the

Take a level teaspounful of chloride of lime and rub it up until there are no lumps in a teacup of water. Dilute this with three cupfuls of water and keep this stock solution in a stoppared bottle for usa.

A teaspoonful of this stock solution added to a two gallon pail of water and well stirred up will destroy all typhold or other dysentery producing bacilli in ten minutes and will make the water and to drink. REPLY.

the water safe to drink. If this quantity makes the water thate, use e less; otherwise not. Get the

BUTTER AND CHEESE. Outdoors writes: "In regard to the present disease of cattle you suggest boiling milk to make it safe. But how about cheese and butter? Both the articles will be put in cold storage and we shall have the output of the prese for months to come. Will they be safe

REPLY. A very considerable part of the butter made from milk that has been pasteuriz This is a requirement of the Chicago ordinanc Such butter is safe. Use no other. A considerable part, though not the gree part, of cheese is made from pasteurized m

cheese making district. SWINDLED BY QUACKS. E. N. S. writes: "I have been suffering from varicocele and prostatitis for five years, and I would like to know where to go to get treatment. I have been swindled by quacks out of about \$300.

Please tell me if ft is possible REPLY. So far as your varicocele is concerned, you need no treatment. It is more than probable that you need no treatment for prostatitis. Most tomac and North Claremont avenues

of the people treated by quacks for prostatities need no treatment by any one. If you are an exception and actually have trouble needing attention, ask your family physician for advice.

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

OL. SIR FREDERICK PONSON-BY'S appointment late Sir William Carrington as keeper of the privy purse has followed as a matter of course. Al-though it is an office of modern origin, unknown prior to the reign of George III. it is the most important of the royal household. Indeed, the keeper of the privy purse outranks the private secretary of the king, and the title in nowis conveys any notion of its prestige and

of the wide range of its duties, its responsibilities, and above al' of its power. An idea thereof, however, may be conveved by recalling the fact that when two years ago Sir Frederick was gazetted ship of the great Indian presidency of Bombay, with its population of some 40,000,000, a governorship which in point of prestige is second only to the vice royalty of India, he was induced by the king on the eve of his departure to give up the idea of leaving England and to remain as assistant private secretary on the understanding that he should succeed Sir William Carrington as keeper of the privy purse.

It was a heavy sacrifice for Sir Frederick to make. Neither he nor his good looking wife has a fortune, and the governorship of Bombay carries with it a salary of \$60,000 a year, allowances of at least as much more, besides magnificent-ly furnished palaces in the city of Bombay and in the neighboring highlands maintained and equipped with servants bodyguards, etc., at governmental ex-

.The salary of the keeper of the privy purse is nothing like as much. It does not exceed \$15,000, although it is probable that in view of the pecuniary sacrifice made by Sir Frederick in giving up the governorship of Bombay, King George will make it up to \$20,000 a year, as Queen Victoria did in the case of his father, the late Gen. Sir Henry Ponsonby. Of course the keeper of the privy purse virtually has no expenses of his own. He has fully furnished residences in St. mes' palace and Windsor castle, at Sandringham, and at Balmoral, and has free use of all the royal servants, horses, carriages, motors, cellars, etc.

He is invariably a member of the privy ouncil, which enables him to be present at meetings of the sovereign with the embers of the cabinet, since the cabinet is after all merely a committee of the privy council, and the keeper of the privy purse frequently acts as a means of communication between not only the mon-arch and his ministers but also with the leaders of the opposition.

There is no member of the intimate entourage of the king more closely identified from his earliest childhood with the court than Sir Frederick, who was born at ing as private secretary to Queen Vic-As a boy, he was for three years page

of honor to Queen Victoria, and on attaining manhood and entering the army as an officer of the Coldstreams, was appointed first of all equerry and then assistant private secretary to the late queen, serving Edward VII. in the same capacity, and for the last four years Sir Frederick's father, the late Sir lenry, was connected with the royal

ousehold for fifty years, first as equ the prince consort and afterwards as querry and private secretary to Queen Victoria. Moreover, Sir Frederick's mother was drst of all, maid of honor and lady in waiting to the late queen.
Sir Frederick's services have been great. irst of all, maid of honor and afterwards Sir Frederick's services have been great-its duties always have been fulfilled with illigence, intelligence, and the utmost iscretion and tact, especially during the eign of Edward VII., who, an exacting

confidence and affectionate regard Fritz" Ponsonby.

Sir Frederick is a cadet of the Iris house of Ponsonby, of which the Ear of Bessborough is the chief. It has usually been identified with the Liberal cause. Indeed, Sir Frederick's younger brother. Arthur, was private ecretary to the late Sir Henry Ca Bannerman when premier, and has attracted much attention by the advance and even revolutionary doctrines which the abolition not only of the house of lords but of the nobility.

Lady Ponsonby is a daughter of Col. of Sir George Kennard, whose wife is half American, her mother, Lady Barclay, being a daughter of the late Henry

Lady Sarah Wilson is so well known or both sides of the Atlantic as the favorite aunt of the Duke of Marlborough, usually doing the honors for him at Blenheim palace, that the news that she has just become a widow should not be allowed to pass by without some longer reference than the two line notice in the cable dispatches to the effect that her husband, Col. Gordon Wilson, was among the officers killed while fighting the Germans in France.

Gordon Wilson of the Royal Horse guards, son of the Australian multimildonaire, the late Sir Samuel Wilson, distinguished himself already as a boy at Eton by jumping upon Roderick McLean when McLean made an attempt upon the life of Queen Victoria at the railroad station at Windsor with a pistol. For this, Gordon Wilson and a school-

mate, Leslie Murray Robertson, who had assisted him in knocking down and disarming the would-be assassin, were sum moned to Windsor castle on the following day, when they were thanked in the most gracious fashion by the old queen, receiving beautiful framed photographs of her. inscribed with her signature, and an autograph recognition of the services which they had rendered her.

Gordon Wilson also played an impor tant rôle in the defense of Mafeking during the South African war, fifteen years ago, and Lady Sarah Wilson, who was with him throughout the siege, did true womanly service among the sick and wounded, receiving from King Edward the order of the Red Cross for the bravery which she displayed in tending the wounded under fire She also received the war medal for he services in scouting and endeavoring to

carry messages through the Boer lines. Twice she was captured by the Boers. On the first occasion she was released ! means of an exchange of prisoners. There has always been mystery as to how she obtained her freedom the second time. But it is generally understood that she used her tongue to such terrible effect against the Boers who captured her that they were only too delighted to let

She is very sharp tongued, clever, and independent, accustomed to speak her mind with the utmost freedom and fear-lessness, facts which contribute to render her somewhat feared herself. Few women are better known in Eng

ty than Lady Sarah. Of med height, with dark hair, strongly marks ows, and of excellent co she is in dress, appearance, and manne one of the smartest women in England. She is, moreover, a splendid eques-rienne and has hunted and shot in almost very country of the world, killing tigers in India, grizzlies in the Rockies, lions, slephants and buffaloss in East Africa, besides riding after kangaroo in Australia and after wild boar in Morocco.

She is a sister of the late Duke of Marlorough and of Lord Handolph Churchill and an aunt, therefore, also of Lord Wim-orne, who was over here last spring with

THE AUSTRALIAN RETRIEVER



#### The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writing

TEACHING STENOGRAPHY IN SCHOOLS.
Chicago, Nov. 8.—[To the Friend of the

People.]—Are there any night public schools which teach shorthand and typewriting? If so, please give me the names nd addresses of same. W. W. Douglas, 2052 Le Moyne street.

Stenography and typowriting are taught in the following public evening schools: Bowen, East Eighty-ninth street and Manistee avenue; Burr, Wabaneia and North Ashland avenue; Crane, West Van Buren street and Oakley Crane, West Van Buren street and Cakley boulevard; Englewood, Staty-second street and Stewart avenue; Goethe, Reckwell street and Fullerton avenue; Harper, Slxty-fifth and Wood streets; Harrison, Marshall boulevard and West Twenty-fourth street; Lake, Forty-seventh street and Union avenue; Lane, Division and Sedgwick streets; Maddill, Fourteenth place and Throop street; Nash, Erie street and No. Lamont avenue; Philips, Thirty-ninth street and Prairie avenue; Schura, Milwaukse avenue and West Addison street; Tuley, Potomac and North Claremont avenue; Waller,

Orchard and Center streets ELLA FLAGG TOUNG

NO LAW GOVERNING POULTRY Chicago, Nov. 10 .- (To the Friend of the

People.]-Please advise me concerning

the law as to the distance a poultry house

nust be from a residence. O. J. WALTERS. O. J. WALTERS,
4935 West Superior street.

I wish to easy that I am not advised that there is any law regulating the distance that a poultry house is required to be located from a dwelling. In cases of nulsance complaints, where ample yard space occurs, the department has sometimes directed that the fowls be not allowed to approach closer than ten feet to the adjoining premise where the building is near the lot line. The however, is a purely empirical requirement.

Commissioner of Health.

NOT COMPELLED TO ENTER SERVICE. Charles City, Ia., Nov. 8,-[To the

Friend of the People. |- Can the Britte government compel a subject of Carada to serve in an army that is doing duty outside of Canadian borders? FRED THELEN

Only persons serving to the British army or Cuty persons serving in the British amy or navy are liable to be ordered for service sheat. Cuty persons who wish to do so need join the British neval or military forces. Such a thin as conscription or compulsory service is un-known in the British empira.

PETITION FOR NECESSARY PAVING.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly inform me if Chaseave mue will be paved between North Rober and Ridge avenue. JOHN B. ROCK, 7267 Ridge avenue

Nothing has been started in this office by paving Chase avenue from Robey street to Ridge avenue. If the property owners desire such an improvement and will present petition for same to this office we might be able to have rovement made next year. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, PAVE 64TH STREET NEXT YEAR People.]-Can you advise the readers of

has been neglected and if there is any prospect of its ever being paved? F. J. SHEAD. An ordinance passed the country prevenient July 25, 1913 but a remonstrate petition filed by a majority of the property owners held up the proceeding for one year.

Annue to have the street paved next summer.

your paper on Sixty-fourth street, from Woodlawn to Dorchester avenue (yas Madison avenue), why this thoroughfare

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

THE LAKE FRONT PROBLEM. MRS. WHARTON APPEALS POR earnestly thank THE TRIBUNE for its editorials with reference to the improvement of the lake front. In order to meet the views of the mayor and the secretary of war, we have agreed that provision be made so that the lake shore from Sixteenth street to Thirty-first street, and even beyond that, if absolutely necessary. be held available and used if the time ever comes when it is necessary for harbor purposes. Two things are essential to meet the

views of the secretary of war: 1. Affirmative action by the city cou 2. An act of the legislature which will authorize the south park commissioners to hold the part of the lake ont above mentioned for harbor purposes, the secretary of war having raised the question whether when the submerged land is appropriated for park uses it may after wards be turned over to the city for harbor purposes, and he requires that this be taken care of. It was because of this that Congressman Mann introduced the bill in congress. We believe, however, that an act of the state legislature will meet the

situation fully. . As to establishing a bathing beach at Fifty-sixth street, so much needed, no action of the legislature is necessary. If the city council will join in the request of the park commissioners it is believed the secretary of war will permit this work to be done without delay. Our efforts to establish this beach were defeated last spring because the council committee under the leadership of the aldermen from the Seventh ward insisted that in addition to the bathing beach at Fifty-sixth street we should establish another at the outheast corner of the park. It must be evident at a glance that we could not in lish and maintain two beaches so close to-We are advised that the city will os-

tablish a bathing beach farther south. This, we trust, will satisfy the demands of tne aldermen and induce favorable con sideration upon our application, which is still pending. If we can get this permit the work of improving the lake front can be started at once. A beginning may just teenth street. JOHN BARTON PAYNE. NEXTI

Chicago, Nov. 13.—[Editor of The Trib-me.]—1. Port Arthur. 2. Klau-Chau. 3. eattle. As flows the Japanese cu

WANTS A REST FROM POLITICS Eureka, Ill., Nov. 11-[Editor of The Tribuna.]-Compliments are due THE TRIBUNE for many things, but may an as to politics? Scarcely has the man who was figured "a poor third" been declared elected, after a lot of valuable space that the patrone paid for was wasted, than we are told of various aspirations of candidates for 1916! I aspirations of candidates for 1 think the great dailies and the

PARIS, Oct. 29.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—At the beginning of the war, when

money was being lavishly poured out for hospitals and the army, it was suggested to me that there was urgent need of alling the many Paris seamstresses subdenly thrown out of work.

I appealed to my compatriots then in Paris, and their prompt response, and the unsolicited contributions of many

workroom for twenty women.

It was then thought that the warwould probably not last more than three or four months, and the money I had collected was sufficient to carry on my work for length of time. Now there seems at best the resumption of business must be slow. The number of women out of imployment is proportionately incr ing, and the workroom has already taken in fifty-five, besides giving piece work to about fifteen others at home. The women are employed in making garments & the wounded, for the soldiers at the front. and for the Belgian and French refus who are now pouring into Paris in a state of absolute destitution. The garments are sent as gifts from the workroom; but orders of the same kind are also taken, and the small profit thus realized is added to

the funds of the workroom. The cost of paying and feeding one workwoman is about \$9 a month, a the large apartment we now occupy at Rue de l'Universite la given us free rent by the Compagnie du Petit St Thomas our only other heavy expense that of purchasing materials; but thises pense is increasing daily, as woolen stuffs Therefore my letter, originally me be a simple report to my American in of the use which has been made of the money, now perforce terms into an appe

for further help.
Our present funds are barely sumd to keep the workroom going until January without the possibility of buying and yard of material, and though the Com du Secours National will prol some assistance it will not at the ount to more than a small part of daily wages.

I hope, therefore, that some of readers who have had reason to appropriate the state of the stat ate the skill of the Parisian " ou will join me in helping one small of of them through these difficult days. Gifts of money should be sent to m 53 Rue de Varenne, Paris. Americ checks can now be cushed here with difficulty. Orders for garments for diers or refugees accompanied by the diers or refugees accompanied by or postal orders will also be gra-received and promptly carried out

CHANCE TO GIVE MEN W Chicago, Nov. 12.—[Editor of The Tune.]—I would suggest that this is a time for householders to economic make repairs and improven premises. Good carpente bricklayers, etc., can be h are among the "unemployed" and glad to work at this price, so that

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E TO GIVE MEN WORK o, Nov. 12.—[Editor of The Tribwould suggest that this is a good Vassar Union Suit. Priced from

Good carpenters, painters, etc., can be had at all the

RICE OF ROUND OF DRINKS COULD

Fellow Who Has Learned a Few Things Makes This Assertion

WOMEN'S card club in the vicin-ity of Fifty-third street and East End avenue for a long time has been playing for expensive prizes

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before in the prime of health, undernourished that the baby ne" was in abject despair. children, a baby little more than a

old and a boy nearly 7 years old, suffering from hunger. The mother was shattered by the expe she had suffered. All He Wants Is Job. ne father, a stalwart young Norwe

m walked the floor as the sympathetic mor from the charities office asked "Why in the world didn't you come to sand let us help you through?" she de-

The husband and father, Mr. Ntened up, "I don't ask for char-I've got a right to live. My bables a right to live. I am well and

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Families Must Be Fed. Mr. N- and a lot of other husbands fathers want jobs. But while they waiting and hunting for them their lies must be fed.

A little Good Fellow help can save

e homes, tide them over until they m be put on their feet again. The burden of carrying a family nee at fall upon one Good Fellow alone. It often happened in the operation e department in cooperation with the ited Charities that a group of Good lows, a club, or organization, or group med for the purpose has taken over e care of certain families, dividing the

Cost of Round of Drinks. "It costs us only a few rounds of drinks onth-just a little row of highballs," ned, telling of the experience of giv-

ad to a point where each taxed himsel

mend it for those folks we are taking were of out there on the northwest side."

No matter how much or how little every Good Fellow contributes of money, goods, service, it finds application in the shest efficiency. Good Fellow giving foes directly to the greatest need, ptly, effectively.

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the babies. The toting a self-starter might be that your turned the money over to this worthy and needy family. Call the Good Fel-

#### Testimonial of a Good Fellow: 'The Work Makes Me Feel Better.

GOOD FELLOW asked for a Good Fellow task the other day. Presently the department got a letter from this man, Mr. W. M. L., saying: "I'm taking care of the family and I want to say that I feel a lot better for it. I am repaid already. I think I'd enjoy being a regular philanthropist if I were rich. THE TRIBUNE certainly proved it was on the job," There You might choose one of these—then send your name and address to the Good Fellow Department of The Chicago Tribune.

4, and 4 months. Her husband's a illness was a long one and the insurance was exhausted in paying for his care and the funeral expenses. A cousin lives with Mrs. C. and pays \$2 for her room, the only income at present. Eight dollars is needed for rent and \$3 week for food. [Northwestern district.]

low department of

THE TRIBUNE.

Mrs. G. is a cripple, has two little children, 7 and 3. Husband died of tuberculosis three years family by taking in sewing. At and \$2 a week for food. [Northwestern she carries home a bundle from district.]

ceive a widow's pension from the fun court. [Northwestern district.]

Mrs. C. is a hard working, carefu mother, whose husband left her year ago to return to Europe, as he had tuberculosis and could live there on a farm. She i

Mrs. C. is a widow with three lit- the factory, but work is so slack she ca tle children to care for, ages 6, only make 50 cents a day. Seven dollars is needed here for rent and \$3 a week for food for three months, when she will reto parents department of the Juvenil

trying to keep her home together, taking ago, and she has supported the in washing. Needs \$6 a month for ren

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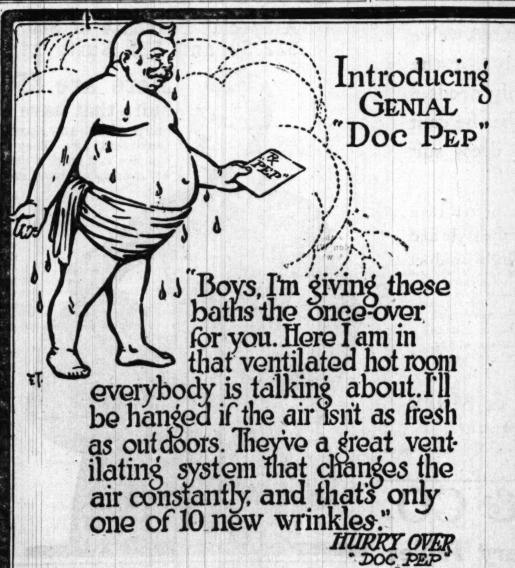
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Big Stock Pool Urged to Investment Men Meeting at Philadelphia.

### Measure to Provide for City Morals Body.

forms, its causes and effects.

amend measures for the pre-Report violations of the state laws or city ordinances covering immora

Study legal action necessary for the

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Make reports from time to time to

the mayor and the city council. Police Must Co-operate

not be construed as relieving the police the heads of the various departments

nance abolishing the mayor's power to issue bar permits will be permitted to

No Liquor at Dances.

ordinance, which was proposed ration Counsel George L. Reker, states that the mayor may issue othing herein contained shall operate ciation, or society of persons organize vinous or malt liquors at any time when

The ordinance drafted by Attorney Reknission that "licenses of saloons in was placed on file following cons able debate as to the property rights of the saloonkeeper. Mr. Reker was incted to prepare another draft provid-

#### SUES FORMER EMPLOYE

Charles S. Norton Seeks \$248 from

Charles S. Norton of 4548 North Pauline street, a sales manager with offices in the First National Bank building, has begun suit in the Municipal court for \$248 against Samuel J. Rubinstein of 1926 South Spaulding avenue, a former salesman for him.

Judge Newcomer issued a capias fo Rubinstein yesterday to appear in cour and render an accounting.

SPAT WITH MA; WEDS; SORRY So Lillian Finkelberg Has Her Marriage to Cletus Baker That She Didn't "Realize" Annulled.

Eighteen year old Lillian Finkejberg who is 71 years old, is ill, and the doc-didn't have any better reason for getting tors say she hasn't long to live. Her married to Cletus Baker than the fact she had quarreled with her mother. That side from all parts of the country, but quarrel has been forgotten, co Lillian had the aged woman asks continually for her marriage annulled yesterday. Cletus Mary. took Lillian to wife last month. Lillian A let told Judge Walker she didn't realize what was happening when she went through the ceremony and that she went back to ma made to locate her in this city and inform

Urges a Securities Pool.

Praises Reserve System.

the new system will redound to the ben fit of the public at large and also to th curities pool as suggested by Mr. Cald-well and added that "If we could buy up

tofore to disturbances caused by factors tivity and of their own making."

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expected to speak at one of the sessions that he had unavoidably been delayed Caution on Equipment Trusts.

greatest evil in connection with the problem " of equipment trusts is neglect f investigation and oversight on the part

familiar with what provisions should be ncluded in a properly drawn indentur ments unless the indenture be properly their clients' interests regularly and sysissue by seeing to it that both the trustee Salesman Who Phoned Him He and the railway company live up to the Had Lost Money at Gaming Table terms of the agreement, then they will make it difficult for many of the evils to exist which are now confronting the in

#### Aged Woman Continually Calls for Daughter, Who Has Been Gone Twenty Years.

Twenty years ago Mary Kelly left her parents' home in St. Paul, Minn., and the water pipes leading into her home came to Chicago to attend school. That have been cut. Whole pieces of the pipe was the last heard of her. Her relatives were never able to learn whether or not she reached her destination, and they have spent years in searching for a trace

Now her mother, Mrs. John F. Kelly,

A letter was received by THE TRIBUNE from M. J. Kelly of St. Paul, brother of her of her mother's illness.

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"If we do any real progre

Mrs. Willard Stahl of Chicago, who sai to allow the discussion of Congressmen

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he establishment of a publicity bureau mittee, the standardization of the co ciation and the various campaig oureau, further organization by congre

New York Women for Vote. Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 12 .- After on New York State Federation of Women's Clubs the delegates in session here today clared in favor of woman suffrage by a vote of 227 to 73.

#### MISS SATTLER AGAIN VICTIM OF VICE INTERESTS' HATE.

Water Pipes Leading to House of Foe of Immoral Conditions in South Chicago Cut for Third Time

The dormant vice interests in South Chicago are believed to be responsible MARY KELLY'S MOTHER DYING for the destruction of the water pipes eading into the home of Miss Hattle Sattler of 9104 Green Bay avenue early yesterday. Miss Sattler has fought immoral onditions in her vicinity for the last eight years and this is the third time that

> were taken up and carried away. Since Miss Sattler started her crusade to close The Strand, South Chicago's red. light district, the fence around her house has been broken down, a coal shed has been destroyed, windows have been smashed, and an attempt has been made to set fire to the residence. Last winter her mother, Mrs. Caroline Connelley, 85 years old, was attacked and seriously in-

jured near the house. "When the city and the county allow such conditions to prevail," said Arthur Burrage Farwell of the Hyde Park Protective association, "they should at least

#### GIRLS LEAP OFF MASHERS' AUTO Mrs. Amelia

Two in Evanston Injured While Escaping from Speeding Car.

the car passed Florence avenue, they Jeanette's jaw was broken, one of Clara's verely bruised. The machine sped away. The girls told their story on

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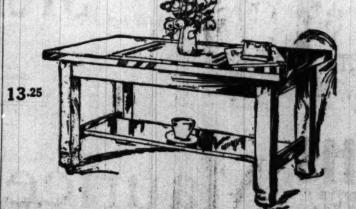
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order Dr. Simon Flexner of the steeler foundation reached the stock-

ards for the purpose of making a study of the foot and mouth disease.

Flexner discovered the germ of the

tille paralysis. He hopes to be able to

cattle. Should he be able to pro-

se a culture he hopes he will be able

My interest in the case is purely that

a bacteriologist," said Dr. Flexner

have not had an opportunity to study

is disease before. The Europeans have

Text of Order.

Bennett follows:

ie quite an extensive study of it, for

the text of the order as telegraphed to

Owing to scarcity of funds it is con-

red advisable to save as many ani-

ted to make efforts to save animal

e disease appears in only a few

mals as possible, therefore you are in-

r food purposes in cases of large herds

Heretofore it has been the policy of

e government to condemn every hoofed

en discovered. The appraised valu-

on of the cattle already slaughtered

ier government order will run, it is

diana and Michigan whose stock was

ghtered several weeks ago, have not

mpensation for their property.

aid, over the \$500,000 mark. Farmers in

Cost Set at \$3,000,000.

ral manager of the Chicago Union stock-

yards, in commenting on the order. "I'll

rant, for example, that it will cost the

vernment \$3,000,000 to stamp out the present foot and mouth plague. What is that compared with the \$3,000,000,000

orth of cattle we own in this country?

"I agree with Dr. Melvin we must care

fully guard the meat supply in the United

tates, but we certainly are not placing safeguard about it when we attempt to

aporize with such a virulent disease.

Inspection of all cattle before shipmen

any market was advocated by John T

only safeguard for the prevention of cat-

BLOW TO BREEDING INDUSTRY.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Nov. 12 .- [Special.]

merican Guernsey Cattle club, asserted

tle shows and set the breeding industry

Disease Spreads in Ohio.

pread of the foot and mouth disease in

Ohlo movement of livestock in forty-four counties was forbidden tonight by

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growing Old-

Keep Young while

AFTER all, youth is often more a matter of nerves than of years. You see that proven almost every

day—this man of thirty, nerves wrecked and old before his time—that man, sixty but bright-eyed, sprightly because he kept his nerves youthful.

It is in this care of the nerves that Sana-

togen is of such signal service. For to the

hungry nerves, impoverished by overdrafts, illness, worries and neglect, Sanatogen brings

just the foods they must have for speedy

restoration to health-pure albumen and

le disease in the future.

back fifty years.

nal on farms where the disease has

bat the germs of the disease.

ske cultures from the specimens of

Hit by Plague Will Be

Killed.



FRANK GITTELWON

chestra will hear a soloist new to Chicago this afternoon when Frank Gittelson, a the federal plan for a settlement of the strike in that state and for the govern will appear at today's and to norrow's concerts. He will play the Brahms violin concerto in D major, opus ment to take over the mines and operati them in the event the mine owners refus 77. The other numbers on the program to accept the peace plan. are Chabrier's overture to " Gwendoline, Debussy's Gigues from "Images," and Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4 in

DENIED A MONEY LOAN. YOUTH ATTEMPTS TO DIE.

R. P. Watke's Request for Cash Turned Down by Rich Uncle and Nephew Seeks Death.

R. P. Watke, a broker's clerk in Fond du Lac, Wis., came to Chicago on Monday to see his rich uncle, W. M. Schultz, a planter from the Isle of Pines. Watke regisered at the Brevoort, where his uncle is a guest. Wednesday night he is said to have had a quarrel with his said over a loan. According to attachés of the hotel chultz upbraided the youth.

About 10 o'clock a bellboy heard groans Watke's room. The house detective and physican were summoned. They entered the room and found Watke lying in bed, apparently in agony. On the dresser was an open bottle of polson One would think from Dr. Melvin's tablets.

der the country was on the verge of Mr. Schultz told Dr. Baxter Miller that ankruptcy," said A. G. Leonard, gen- his nephew had attempted to swallow a handful of the tablets, but he knocked them from his hand. Dr. Miller took Watke to the German hospital. The police were not notified until yesterday. They are investigating the failure of the hotel authorities to notify them.

> TOUR OF MISSISSIPPI BEGUN. Semi-Annual Inspection to Determine Apportionment of Improvement Fund.

sell, president of the United Master St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 12 - The semi-an utchers of America, at a meeting held nual inspection tour of the Mississippi t the Hotel La Salle last night, as the river commission was begun from here on the steamer Mississippi this afternoon. A brief hearing of the applications for aid from river towns was held on the steamer before its departure and similar meetings will be held at most of the large

cities on the route to New Orleans. The commission will determine on this Low in price because you buy from the day that if the government proceeds tour the apportionment of several milith its policy to kill all quarantined catith fits policy to kill all quarantined catith dollars recently appropriated by contle exhibited at the recent dairy show in gress for the improvement of the Missis-

DREAD OF CHILDBIRTH FATAL Columbus, O., Nov. 12.—Because of the Wife Who Ends Own Life Deranged by Thought of Approaching

Motherhood. four counties was forbidden tonight by
Dr. Paul Fischer, state veterinarian. Cincinnati and Cleveland were included in
the extension of the quarantine and stock
Mrs. Antonia Sukdolak of 1616 South furnaces, steam or hot water. We inthe extension of the quarantine and stock
deranged over the dread of approaching for you. Cash or easy payments. yards in both cities were closed. Dr. motherhood, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury yesterday. Mrs. Sukdolak cholera serum from Chicago will be was found dead in bed with her son. Johnston and the substitution of th rards in both cities were closed. Dr. motherhood, according to the verdict of a motherhood accordin cholera serum from Chicago will be barred unless assurances are given that seph J., 3 years old, on Wednesday by her busherd unless assurances are given that seph J., 3 years old, on Wednesday by her busherd.

5 North La Salle St., Top Floor, Chicago, Ill. we Make the Heat Electric Family Disk Washer Also

#### FOR U.S. CONTROL 'DIVINE HEALER' SENT TO PRISON **COLORADO MINES**

Rockford, Ill., Quack Given Four Year Sentence for Misusing the Mails.

IF OWNERS BALL

L. Convention by Espousal

of Labor's Cause.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12.-More than

Gompers Has War Resolution.

ention and probably will be adopted by

he convention was introduced by Pres'

dent Samuel Gompers and related to the

European war. It conveyed the sym-

of America to the organized labor move-Among other resolutions introduced was

one urging the repeal of the Dick military

lency to further the spirit of militarism."

A resolution presented by the delegates from the International Typographical

union pledges the convention, if it is

adopted, to, "support any plan which

has for its purpose the bringing about of

the disarmament of all nations to the

furtherest extent consistent with the pres-

ervation of law and order throughout the

U. S. Official Labor's Friend.

Committees not being ready to make re-

number of addresses by fraternal dele-

Among those who spoke was Frank P.

Walsh of Kansas City, Mo., chairman of

the United States commission on indus-trial relations. He roused the delegates

enthusiasm by his speech, in which he

expressed warm sympathy for the labor

He said that the first report the com

nission will make to congress next month

on the underlying causes of industrial

sions. The report will, however, state,

he added, that of 300 employers, represent-

ng the greatest industries in the coun-

try examined by the commission, only

five disagreed with the underlying principles of collective bargaining.

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High grade in every particular; solid welded seams, gas and dust tight,

STEEL

Economical because it will burn any fuel and give you all the heat produced.

Provides a pleasant, mild atmosphere

gates and others.

law and "other legislation having a ten-

Freeport, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Four years' imprisonment for John F. Braun of quittal for his wife, Kate A. Braun, large ly because she was the mother of ten chil dren, was the outcome of the case that has engaged the attention of the federal court here since Monday. 00 resolutions dealing with the many The trial came to a sudden end at the

problems of union labor, boycotts, jurisconvening of court this morning when lictional differences, the European war the self-claimed divine healer withdre and the social welfare of workmen have his plea of not guilty of using the mails to defraud and substituted a plea of een presented to the American Federaguilty. At the same time in a statemen tion of Labor convention for its considto the court he absolved his wife, so far as he was able, from the charge against her, saying that she acted under his direc sented and referred to committee was tions and had objected to his methods of one by the coal miners urging the presi using the mails. The jury under the direction of the dent of the United States to insist that

> n the case of Mrs. Braun. Landis Excuses Wife's Part. In instructing the jury Judge Landis said that it appeared to him that the woman was acting under the influence and coercion of her husband.

"Any woman," he added, "who has brought ten children into the world is enthis court what may be called a high equity which entitles her to the consideration of the court."

Judge Landis postponed passing judg-ment on Braun until this afternoon. At

5 o'clock the defendant was brought into court, and his attorney, George W. Popham, made a plea for a merciful centence, saying that Braun had admitted his guilt and had promised him that upon his release he would seek a legitimate means of

Judge Scores Medical Fakers.
In passing sentence Judge Landis remarked that if he ever left the work in which he is now engaged it would be because of just such unpleasant tasks as now confronted him. He said that it did not need the admission of the defendant to convince him that Braun's so-called system of healing was fake that for your Federal Official Rouses A. F. of LANDIS LETS WIFE GO. tem of healing was a fake; that fact was written all over the testimony in the case. The court then sentenced Braun to four

Rockford, alias the Rev. Schiller, and ac- W. C. T. U. PLANS MOVEMENT

of Liquor Throughout Country.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12.-Prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating the aim of the Woman's Christian Tem perance union, as expressed here tonigh by Mrs. Anna A. Gordon, president, at the opening session of the organization's an Ohio Drys Plan Campaign.

Columbus, O., Nov. 12.—Trustees of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league at a meeting here onight voted unanimo mediately a campaign for the adoption of ndum law the prohibition prop will be submitted to the people in the vember, 1915.

Girl Struck by Street Car. Angeline Meccia, 8 years old, of 883 We Polk street, was attempting to cross Twelf street at Morgan street last night when

### IS DISCLOSED

Liner Docks at Charleston, S. C., with One in Irons. One Killed, Two Shot.

SLAYER OUT OF MIND?

New York revealed a shooting tragedy on an oplate to remedy this complaint, as the high seas off the North Carolina coast cording to Herbert H. Holton, his broth the high seas off the North Carolina coast that resulted in the death of F. W. R. Hinman, business manager of the Florida Times-Union of Jacksonville, and serious to Prevent Manufacture and Sale injury to another passenger and to the

> All three were victims of bullets fire by a passenger who booked as George Batchelor Perkins, architect, of Boston.

Hinman Well Known in South. Hinman was president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association and widely known in the south. The other injured passenger was B. H. Wright of Utica, N. Y. Physicians tonight said bot he and Capt. A. D. Ingram probably would

Perkins, who boarded the Mohawk a New York, was placed in irons imme-diately after the shooting last night, and when the ship docked here was given a

nentally responsible was introduced at main highways. the hearing. N. K. Wentworth of Con-necticut, who occupied a stateroom with

Roiled at Captain's Rebuks.

Mr. and Mrs. Human, Mr. Wright, an Capt. Ingram were sitting in the conpanionway of the Mohawk when Perkin clad in pajamas and a rain cost, agincached. The captain told him he mu wear more sultable apparel if he wishe to remain. Perkins immediately drew anythers and hearn firms.

aid was picked up by the torpedo boat de-stroyer Flusher, which rushed to meet the Mohawk.

Had Been Taking Opiates.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.—George Batch
elor Perkins left here Monday for New
York bound for a fishing trip in south-Charleston, S. C., Nov. 12.—The arrival ern waters. He had complained recently ere today of the steamer Mohawk from of sleepleseness and was forced to take er-in-law, at whose summer home in Swampscott he had been staying recently. Mr. Holton said tonight that at times Perkins had shown what might be con

setts Institute of Technology as an architect and gained wealth and fame as an interior decorator and designer.

FAVORS LINCOLN HIGHWAY. American Road Congress Also Urges cidents on Turnpikes.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12.-The American highway project. Prosperity of rural sections was held to be closely identified with good roads, and further federal co-

Fall Fractures Man's Skull. John Thompson of 628 Liberty street slipped and fell while walking last night. His skull was fractured. OFFICE CHAIRS



This Massive Arm Chair is made of selected quarter-sawed golden oak. It is a large, comfortable chair, has a deep saddle wood seat and back is upholstered in genuine leather. Front legs are equipped with brass sockets and casters. This Chair can be supplied in solid mahogany. Price, 12.50. These Chairs are offered at less than

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### Get This Idea Clearly:

This store aims to be the greatest value-giving institution of its kind; not the smallest price, but the biggest value; an efficient specialty organization that offers the best qualities at unusual prices. Let these features for Friday convince you of it.

#### Record values in M-L-R Special made Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 values

We've never offered you more value than these. They're small lots left from our active selling. Some have silk shoulder-linings; all have silk sleeve-linings, some are worsted lined. Single and double breasted overcoats, ulsters, great coats, ulsterettes, shawl collar models, motor coats, raincoats. They're all first class goods; many of them suitable for women to wear. \$20, \$22.50, \$25 overcoats at Men's, 6th floor, all sizes. Young men's, 4th floor, sizes 33 to 38.

\$6.00 for boys' fine Balmacaans

For big boys; 6 to 17 years; a very large assortment of weaves and colorings; tweed and chinchillas. All wool for warmth and luxury. They're very exceptional value at \$6.

\$5.00 for boys' suits, 2 pairs pants

This is a case of extreme value giving. Suits at \$5 are common; these are very uncommon suits at \$5. Very attractive styles in Norfolk models; made of extra service materials; with two pairs of knickers, \$5.

\$5.00 for men's and young men's mackinaws

About 50 coats, in all sizes 34 to 44; heavy fabrics, in red, gray and brown plaids; made with belted backs and shawl collars. Also includes broken lines of Hart Schaffner & Marx sport coats, heavy Scotch mixtures. Values are \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, at \$5.00.

35c for boys' night

Flannelette night shirts and sleepers with feet. Night shirts in sizes 6 to 16; sleepers in sizes 3 to 10, Friday, 35 cents.

35c for boys' good underwear Union and two-piece suits; heavy ecru cotton; sizes 24 to 34. They're 75 cents and



10c for boys' A lot of velvet 4-in-hands, in all the smart colors; some silks. Fri-

50c Rah-Rah hats The small boys like em and look cute in them, 75c and \$1 values, plushes, astrakhan cloths, chinchillas. Friday at 50

\$30 and \$35 Prince Albert coats and vests at \$15 Fifty only; silk lined, made of West of

England materials; M-L-R Special Hart Schaffner & Marx made. They're the usual \$30 and \$35 values. We have all sizes. At \$15 Friday...

Lethe On the third floor.

Tuxedo suits, \$30 and \$35 values, \$15

Suits, or coat and trousers only; we have forty-two to sell at \$15. Silk lined; sizes mostly for slim or stout men, 37 to 50. These are regular \$30 and \$35 Hart Schaffner and Marx suits. Friday, \$15.

Blue serge suits, \$20, \$22, \$25 value, \$15

250 suits, new, fresh goods; M-L-R Special Hart Schaffner & Marx made. Good serges, made in the best and smartest models; we have all sizes up to largest, and young men's sizes. While they last, \$15.

\$20 business suits, with extra trousers. \$15

These will surprise you; they're really remarkable values, and particularly considering that you get two pairs of trousers. You'll get double service out of such a suit. Better than \$15 got at any time. Plain blues, grays, browns, oxfords, tartans, worsteds, serges, tweeds; \$15. for good \$5 and \$6 sweater coats

Byron collar, many shawl collars; navy, gray, tan, maroon, oxford; cardigan and rope-stitch. They're \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 grades; for Friday at \$3.

\$1.00 for \$3.50 to \$5 Men's fancy waistcoats

Only 100 of them for Friday; \$3.50, \$4, \$5 values. They'll probably be gone before noon. All sizes 35 to 40; mercerized weaves, silk weaves, worsteds. Guess you'd better come early. \$1.

95c for men's \$2 to \$3 pajamas Picked from regular stocks; fancy madras, plain soisettes and oxfords; mostly Gotham made. They are from our regular \$2, \$2.50, \$3 qualities. Friday 95c.

for men's \$5, \$6 and \$7 Trousers

The materials are fine; new patterns and stripes, in cheviots and worsteds; all sizes. They're made for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx; the best made trousers in the world. They're \$5, \$6, \$7 values at \$3.90.

for good \$6.00 velour hats They're six dollar hats, that's what they are; you never saw such hats for less anywhere else. Soft, silky, rich velours, lustrous finish. Good value at \$6; double value at \$3.

\$1.85 stiff hats All the new colors and shapes; a fresh lot from the best hat maker's factory surplus of \$3 and \$3.50 grades; at \$1.85.

50c good caps

English shapes, very snappy; in jaunty color-ings; in plaids and checks, fancy mixtures. Lots of imported caps in the lot. \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 caps Fri-



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organic phosphorus in easily taken-up form. And by thus nourishing the weakened nerve-cells and tissues, Sanatogen helps bring back the ease of digestion, the restful slumber and the vigorous health of youth. And you-if the r enthusiastic letters of 21,000 physicians and the grateful

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## REGULAR JURY DODGING CASES

#### Judge Kersten Refuses Hoyne Special Grand Panel for Fraud Investigation.

The November grand jury next Monday will begin a thorough investigation of the tax dodging scandal unearthed by State's Attorney Hoyne and which is said to have cost Cook county nearly \$80,000,000 in taxes during the last four years.

The state's attorney decided to present the evidence which his investigators have gathered in six months' work to the regular grand jury only after his application for a special grand jury had been denied by Judge George Kersten, chief justice of the Criminal court, backed up by the unantimous opinion of his colleagues.

Sangational Investigators and

Sensational Inquiry Promised.

It was divulged by a man in close touch with the prosecutor that the investigation will be one of the most sensational ever conducted during his administra-Evidence already in pos Mr. Hoyne's aids indicates that indict-ments will be considered if not voted against more than a score of wealthy citias charged with evading the payment of

offices of the boards of assessors and re-

The most striking cases of apparent vio-

that have grown up with a taxing system so imperfect as to be itself liable to the charge of inducing violations of the law," said Mr. Hoyne. "It is the intentional

When he appeared before Judge Kersten, following a conference of the Criminal court judges, Mr. Hoyne said:
"I believe that the tax investigation

is the most important matter that has come to my attention since my term in come to my attention since my term in a Chicago pioneer. A manaion built by office and the most important matter that I could contemplate. The evidence thus far collected shows gross favoritism and discrimination. This inquiry will take cago since 1860, died at his residence, from sixty to ninety days, and that is 1514 Morse avenue, Rogers Park, Sunday. why I ask a special grand jury.

"The matter has been thoroughly discussed by my fellow judges and myself," said Judge Kersten. "I agree that the matter is of vast importance and should be investigated thoroughly. I disagree with counsel as to the method to be pur-

Time for Regular Panel. One of the main reasons for the denial of the application of the petition of the state's attorney by the judges, it was disclosed through a private source of in-formation, was the fact that they believed the prosecutor should confine his efforts Burial at Mount Olivet.

assessors. He declared that a state law will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the which would not allow any legal action to Oakwoods cemetery chapel.

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Famous American Spa

Americans do not generally realize that the noted

American Spa - Excelsior Springs - possesses a variety of curative waters superior to those celebrated Euro-

pean Springs now inaccessible to Americans. Sufferers

DIES ON AUTO HEALTH TOUR innes, Ind., While Motor-ing with Family.

ing with Family.

Clarence Williamson of 1405 North Dearhorn street, secretary of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, died suddenly on Wednesday in Vincennes, ind., while on an automobile tour. Mr. Williamson, with his wife and son and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yenner, left Chicago a week ago.

Mr. Williamson enteres the service of the Ryersons twenty-five years ago as office boy and had been continuously with the company until his death.

He was born in Norfolk, Va., forty-three years ago. His entire estate is left to his wife. Lillian M. Williamson. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the residence. Welcome lodge, A. F. and A. M., will have charge of the burial.

OBITUARY.

JOHN DIXON PRESTON of Winnetks and New Orleans died yesterday at the Presbyterian hospital, following an operheir just taxes.

It was further asserted that there is by dense implicating attaches of the preston and Juliet Cook Preston, foroffices of the boards of assessors and review who for monetary considerations obtained the cancellation or reduction of levan university and removed to Evansville, Ind., where he was engaged in the importing business until the early '80s. The most striking cases of apparent violation of the revenue laws will be considered first, and where there is no indication that the dodging of taxes was intentional there will be no prosecution.

Criticises Imperfect System.

"It is not my purpose to indict the community for the commission of practices

It is not my purpose to indict the community for the commission of practices."

It is not my purpose to indict the community for the commission of practices. The residence, Waldson without the carly 80s. He then removed to New Orleans and became a member of the importing firm of t this afternoon at 4:30. Burial at Evansville, Ind.

PERRY H. SMITH, superintendent of said Mr. Hoyne. "It is the intentional the registry division of the postoffice de-violations and the corruption that we are partment, died yesterday on a farm near Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Smith had been ill since August. He was born in Appleton, Wis., May 10, 1854. He was appointed superintendent of the registry division under Postmaster Healing June 1,-1894. He was a son of the late Perry H. Smith, corner of Huron and Pine streets.

JAMES LAWTON, a resident of Chi-He was connected with the Western Bank Note company for many years. Surviving him are the widow, his son, W. P. Lawton, his daughter, Elizabeth M Lawton, and two granddaughters. Burial was at Calvary.

MICHAEL J. CARBERRY, a resident of Chicago for forty-nine years and a liquor dealer, died yesterday at his resi-dence, 6434 South Peoria street. He was born in Chicago in 1885. He is survived by his widow, two sisters, and one brother. Funeral services will be held at St. Frendan's chusch tomorrow morning.

Assistant State's Attorney Hayden N.

Bell offered a solution for the present impossibility of obtaining honest returns of all notes, bonds, and other paper by the and five daughters. Funeral services and five daughters. Funeral services of a brushful is sufficient.

I, or con- EDWARD G. ALEXANDER, a negro

#### BODY OF WOMAN, SLAIN, IS FOUND

Murder Near Murphysboro, Ill., Brought to Light on River Discovery.

CORPSE TIED IN SACK.

The nude body of a woman about 24 years of age was found in the Big Muddy river, seven miles north of Murphyaboro, this morning. Indications are that the woman

Lee Breeden, a highway common found the body. He was exa bridge when he saw an arm sticking out of the water. On investigation he found the woman's body was held under the water by a sixty pound stone. The body had been put into a sack containing the stone,

The body was removed to Carbondale by Coroner Travelstead, and many per-sons have examined it, but no clew to

Via Washington, via Cincinnati, or via Louisville. Tourist fares, stop-overs, circuit tours, etc. For particulars address C. L. Kimball, A. G. P. A., Chicago....Adv.

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That's just exactly what you can do by renting vacant or spare rooms. Maybe you never thought of it before maybe you never had to think of it until now. Possibly you did, but went about it in the wrong way. It is a comparatively easy thing to accomplish in this great big city. where there are thousands and thousands of young men and young women and middle-aged folks who want nice, clean homelike furnished or housekeeping rooms.

Some women in Chicago have made their livelihood for the last ten years by renting furnished and housekeeping rooms through the Want Ad section of The Tribune, and it has been a good livelihood, too. They are the women who make an entire business of renting rooms. And aside from these women there are thousands of other Chicago women who rent a room or two; as the occasion requires, each year. They do it easily and quickly by advertising in the "Rooms to Rent" and "Housekeeping Rooms to Rent" classifications of The Chicago Tribune.

Right now the demand for good rooms is big. Right now the circulation of The Chicago Tribune, daily and Sunday, is greater than ever before in its history-in excess of 300,000 daily and 500,000 Sunday. The Tribune's "Room to Rent" advertising rate is no more today than it was when the circulation was 250,000 daily and 360,000 Sunday. Is it any wonder that we receive voluntary testimonials nearly every day as to the wonderful returns from such advertising?

If you want to bring more money into your household—if you want to have a pay envelope of your own—this is a good way to get it. Make it the most important part of your daily duties today to put your "Room to Rent" advertisement into the coming issue of The Sunday Tribune. Advertisements are accepted up to four o'clock tomorrow, Saturday afternoon. Remember your message in The Sunday Tribune will be delivered to MORE THAN HALF A MILLION PEOPLE.

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if you wish your advertising charged to your account. We allow accommodation charge accounts if you are a telephone subscriber.

Or bring your Want Ad in person to the Women's Advertising Department of The Tribune Business Office, Madison and Dearborn Sts., where the young women in charge will quote you our cash with order rates for three or more insertions.

Before 4 O'Clock Tomorrow

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Alderman, Truant Sheriff's Aid Ri Brokers in

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Ald. John Powers of the libtained freedom of forty women held on charges of a obbery, ballot box frauda John W. Kennedy, truant

Others on Bonds Others not so openly olitics are: Pat" O'Mailey, South & reper; \$87,500.
"Tony" May of 119 West ormer newaboy; \$71,500.
"Jake" Newman of 426 Cente Joe O'Donnell of 3315 Le

bonds of Eddle Jackson, and Al Jacobson, two of the



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from rheumatism, liver and kidney diseases, ailments of the stomach and other disorders, are advised to try the waters of Excelsior Springs, which include the famous Regent, Siloam, Sulpho-Saline, Salt Sea and other Salt, Soda and Lithia Springs. Hotels are numerous and are the equal of those of the larger cities. Of pastimes there is a variety - golf, tennis, horseback riding, motoring, billiards, bowling, tramping - give that enthusinsm that helps effect a cure. Excelsior Springs is thirty miles northeast of Kansas City and is reached directly from Chicago only on the "Southwest Limited," via the CHICAGO Milwaukee & St. Paul RAILWAY

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Here Is the List.

of bondsmen, their activities, mounts of bonds they have given the Criminal court, is as follows: Ald. John Powers of the Eighteenth war om of forty indicted men and d on charges of attempted murder, sallot box frauds, and burglary;

AUTO LEFT BY BURGLAR

Harry Oakes, Charged with At-

Taken When He Goes for Car.

The attempted burglary of the Citizens

W. Toble of the Burns detective

the Union station, and Edward

bank at Area, Lake county, early Wednes-

agency. He began work on the case yes-

terday after the arrest of Harry Oakes,

Pritcheson, an employé of Oakes. Oakes'

ed to explode a safe. When he tried to

left it. Oakes declares that the car was

ican Bankers' association, of which the

Oakes and Pritcheson were arrested on.

an interurban train at Libertyville by a

for the automobile. They were taken

before a justice of the peace, who issued

warrants charging burglary. They were taken to Waukegan and locked in jail.

Seventy-five Become "Coppers."

Seventy-five men who headed the civil service

stolen from him Tuesday night.

Citizens' bank is a member.

automobile was used by the man who

s charged with assault to murde

14,500.

John W. Kennedy, truant officer of the boar deducation; \$52,500.
John Durso, deputy sheriff; \$4,000.
"Barney" Grogan, west side political bosemed for ten alleged burglars and robber

and John McGovern, north side sa

Others on Bondsmen Roll. Others not so openly connected with

Phillip May of 630 Bowen avenue; \$6,000. eeper; \$87,500.
"Tony" May of 119 West Chicago avenue

Record Far from Complete.

Attorneys Fletcher Dobyns and James explained the records of the Criminal court cover only a small portion of the endsmen's operations. Attorney Dobyns said practically all of the bondsmen are active at the preliminary hearings in the Municipal courts.

bonds of Eddle Jackson, "the immune," and Al Jacobson, two of the most notorious pickpockets in the city, many times. Attorney McKeag explained that Schmidt also appeared in the majority of arson cases and that the total bonds listed in the rases amounted to \$610 000. In December, 1913, Schmidt scheduled his wealth at

"These not guilty cases are largely due to the disappearance of witnesses," said Attorney Dobyns. "It is supposed that the witnesses are persuaded by the bondsen not to appear against the offender.



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> Bishop Addresses Auxiliary Association of G. A. R.

Be a soldler and live long. The average ife of a man who has fought in the wars ch longer than that of the man who ins away, according to B.shop Sam nen and women who are veterans and the sons and daughters of veterans at a ban-quet in honor of Mrs. Mary T. Hager of the National Staff association of the G. A. R. last night at the Paimer house.

"Although our comrades went through four years of war and fought 2,000 battles," said Bishop Failows, "they are still on earth in greater proportions than ther men of the same age. Die at Rate of 1,000 a Week.

"Although they are dying at the rate of 1,000 a week, their average age is 75 years, while that of other men is much lower. This is the test of their temperament as warriors and men. Theirs is not the age of sowards. Over 2,700,000 were in the ranks and but 460,000 are still liv-

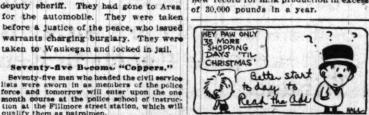
"But they are great in quality, in Mrs. Helen Bright Bengel, contralto, is herolam, in the cause they fought for, o appear on Sunday afternoon at the and in the results they attained. They Fine Arts theater in the Metropolitan artists' series. Since her return from The contrast is great to the present strife Munich her engagements have been chiefly on the Pacific coast. in Europe. They did not fight for lust of territory or mad, murderous ambition, not for a world empire."

Wears His War Insignia. Bishop Fallows wore his brass buttons and medals with distinction in commem-CAUSES OWNER'S ARREST. eral in the civil war, as did other vet-

Mrs. Martha J. Van Duzer, president of tempting to Rob Bank at Area, the Mary T. Hager National Staff association, called for toasts from the ban-Mary A. Jameson of Marine City, Mich., day morning, is being investigated by G. A. R.; Gen. Richard H. Peterson, assistant adjutant general of the department of Illinois G. A. R.: Mrs. Lulu Carlin, national president of Daughters of Veterans: Gen. Thomas H. Gault, judge chauffeur who operates a taxicab out advocate general; Maj. Robert Mann Woods, patriotic instructor from Joliet. Mrs. Katharine Swikard, state president of the American Flag association, and gained entrance to the bank and attempt-

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#### BLASTBLAMED TO ANARCHISTS

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1914

Emma Goldman, However Efforts of men in the University of Chi Decries Theory of Haymarket 'Memorial' Plot.

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—An anarchist and not a white slaver placed the Stockton, Cal. bomb which on Wednesday night damaged the portion of the new Bronx court-house and slightly injured four persons. after finding among the debris fragments of an anarchist publication issued shortly after Czolgosz shot President McKinley, from the same source as those that were exploded in St. Patrick's cathedral and at the rectory of St. Alphonsus' church on the anniversary of the execution of Fran-

cisco Ferrero Oct. 18. Similar to Church Bombs. Inspector Owen of the bureau of com-oustibles said that the bomb that dam-

After finding and placing together the fragments of the pamphlet the detectives recalled that Wednesday was the twentyseventh amiversary of the execution of the Haymarket rioters at Chicago and that there were meetings at Forward hall Wednesday night in commemoration of the death of the " Chicago martyrs."

DENY MEMORIAL PLOT.

Anarchists in Chlcago deny knowledge of a plot to wreck the Bronx courthouse in New York in comme anniversary of the death of the "Chicago martyrs." Emma Goldman, leader of the the drama at the Fine Arts building, said

she did not believe the story.

When shown a dispatch telling of the in the wreckage caused by the bomb, Miss Goldman laughed.
"The story is improbable and absurd,

she said. "The anarchists all over the country commemorated the anniversary of the death of the men who were hange in Chicago twenty years ago, but only ir the world spoke of the anniversary, but as far as plotting to destroy the New York courthouse is concerned the story

Would Not Leave Telltale. "Why should the anarchists, should they be inclined to plant a bomb, leave any evidence of their identity. Anarchists ntend to avenge the death of the Chicago martyrs,' but not by destruction.

"Even had a pamphlet been placed in the bomb it would have been blown to bits. The story is just a sample of the discredit our teachings. If there was any plot I know nothing about it. Miss Goldman's movements have been closely watched during the last two

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me made X-ray test with a feather, as ruler had a "backbone" yesterday. An RED' PAMPHLET FOUND assistant in one of the science buildings made the discovery by an adaptation of feather, recommended by Dr. Powell of

Following the doctor's statement a member of a science department took a feather from a nearby duster, to see if the experiment would work without Pa-

made X-ray system with a wooden ruler Holding it up to the light, he was clearly able to see through the ruler and trace its "backbone," he said. The phenome-non of the "X-ray" was explained by



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Stumbling Blocks Pointed Out. The stumbling block to apportionment plans is the increasing population of Chicago and the failure of the downstate territory to keep pace with this increase.

legislative districts, as some of the leaders have figured it out, but the downstate representation, which is in the ma-jority in both houses, will not consent to an increase in the members from Cook

county under present conditions.

The legislative situation alone, the leaders are agreed, is one of the big causes keeping alive the sectional feeling against Chicago. What is feared downstate, they believe, is that Chicago might dominate both branches of the assembly in time if the population basis is followed.

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the rural districts. If that were accomplished, insist the legislative leaders, future legislatures could concern themselves with general laws applying to the entire state and not be bothered with a multiplicity of problems that concern only community life in

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#### THREATS DRAW REBUKE

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.] t Wilson had a sharp clash today with a delegation of negroes over the rder in force in the executive departnis segregating the colored from the white employes. The issue has been accontracted under the present administra-tion with so many southern office holders. An organization of southern whites has anned the controversy by insistent public mands that the races be segregated.

The speeches and cross-questioning of the colored visitors became so pointed today that the president sharply rebuked their leader, W. Monroe Trotter of Boson, and notified the deputation that if it came again to the White House it would ave to select another spokesman, as the Boston man would not be received in

Second Tilt with Tumulty. After the colored men retired from the president's room there was another lively tilt with Secretary Tumulty. Assembled in the lobby outside of the secretary's office the colored delegation was soon

surrounded by a group of reporters and began to narrate what had taken place in-They frankly told the newspaper men what the president said and attempted in some cases to quote literally from loquy. Secretary Tumulty learned what was going on and, coming out of is office, he called Trotter aside and read him a lecture on the ethics of White House isitors. Trotter was profuse in his apolo

wint what he had given them. Negroes Had Called Before. In the delegation of colored men that alled to present the complaint were the Rev. Byron Gunner of Hillburn, N. Y .; M. W. Spencer of Wilmington, Del., and everal colored pastors of churches in Washington and the neighboring coun-

It was the second or third call on the ame mission, and the visitors showed some impatience that the former visits had resulted in nothing. Their chief

The delegation was armed with reso tions adopted by the Massachusetts legislature and letters from several Dem cratic congressmen from Massachusetts

Spokesman Offends President. They quoted Congressmen Thatcher and Peters of Massachusetts, both Democrats and reminded the president that Gov. Walsh of Massachusetts, who had writ-ten a letter to the president urging him to rescind the segregation orders, was the only Democratic governor in an eastern state to be reflected.

Mr. Trotter, the spokesman, seemed to lay much stress on this point and it was this that seemed to offend the president, who told his visitors sharply that the ques tion was one to be considered entirely apart from politics or the political conse quences that might follow from official

Trotter Recalls Campaign Pledge. The president was reminded by Mr Trotter of what he had said in his cam paign for py sident as to what colored citizens might expect from his adminis-

"You said that your colored fellow citi zens could depend on you for everything which would assist in advancing the interests of their race," Mr. Trotter said. Consider that pledge in the face of continued colored segregation. As equal cititens and by virtue of your public prom-less we are entitled at your hands to freedom from discrimination, restriction, mputation and insult for race in governwent employ. Have you a new freedo for white Americans and a new slavery for your colored fellow citizens? God

Negroes Demand Wilson Act. The president then was plainly told that is callers bore an ultimatum from the utive order at once against segregation.

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the convent of the Good Shepherd on next Monday and Tuesday.

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Further argument by Trotter was cut

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Condemn Plantation Songs.

Mrs. Andrew J. Graham is general Jane, will have the Japanese booth; Mrs. religious articles; Misses Ethel and Eschairman of the sale. The patronesses John C. O'Neill, the fancy articles booth; ther Dwyer of the flower booth, and Mrs. include Mrs. Edward F. Dunne, Mrs. Car- Mrs. John G. Murphy and Mrs. William Charles Moody of the candy booth.

party tomorrow evening for the John G. Murphy, and several hundred Boylston, the lingerie booth; Mrs. Harry Mrs. William L. O'Connell and Mrs. V. Gallery of the booth where domestic John McMahon will have charge of the science articles are sold; Mrs. Hans P tea room; Mrs. Olson and her daughter. Juergens of linens; Mrs. John J. Sloan of

will do it, and we await your final reply that we may give it to the waiting citizens FREES NEGRO;

udge Censures Elusive Mrs Steinhaus, Who Caused Watchman's Arrest.

and addressed the president in such a tone and with such a background of pas-

and expressed his sympathy with the Mrs. George Steinhaus of 4745 Beacon killed this afternoon by Miss Hedda policy of segregation. He explained that street, who said he had attacked and large meister, a trained nurse, at her it was not for racial reasons that he farebed her, was released on his own bond home in a lonely suburb. After shooting

the departments to see that the colored the have the same accommodations or to appear after he had told the reporters of the same accommodations or to appear after he had told the reporters of the startling robbery of the \$3,500 worth Miss Burgemeister told Detective Mars equally as good as are given to the whites.

Ignores Threats of Reprisals.

of the starting rootery of the co, or was denoted by the control of jewels which his wife wore. It was learned later that the jewels were worth

Gatewood was employed at the De Luxe was found two weeks ago walking along He made it plain that he was not to the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and he awed by threats of political extinction. St. Paul railroad near Wilson avenue. She

his high office and the impossible task of trying to please people of widely vary ing thought. One of the negroes insisted term in the White House, as if he did Attorney Lewis P. Anderson produced day and told him she intended to sell her not care much whether he kept the job or not.

erview that they got a reply promptly and much to the point, accompanied by a and granted bail. to bring this woman in tomorrow," he Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.-The old plan tation songs, "My Old Kentucky Home," "O, Susannah," "Massa in the Cold, Cold Ground," are insults to the negro race, according to speakers, both negro

and white, who appeared today at a hear ing before the school committee. As a voted immediately to withdraw from the compiled by the musical director. The objections to the songs were based partly on the use of the words "darky,"

Plasa Hotel Suicide Identified At an inquest over the body of J. P. Dowling who, under the name of J. P. Dowling who, under the name of J. P. Dohler, killed himself at the Plata hotel Wednesday night, it developed he was a teamster on South Water street. He knew he could not recover from tuberculosis and being unable to work longer decided to die in style. His father, William Dowling, 1061 South Racine avents, was notified of the suicide by J. J. McLaughlin, an undertaker, to whom young Dowling wrote before abooting himself. Wants Her Subptensed.

morning she would not prosecute," Prosecutor Eckhardt said, "I told him to tell with her story that Gatewood had robber tion. I recommend that she be sub

**FARM HAND SLAIN IN HOLDUP** Highwayman Shoots When Resisted and Escapes with \$42—Dogs Trail
Him to Chicago Heights.

St. James' hospital in Chicago Heights yesterday of two bullet wounds inflicted Wednesday by a highwayman whom tried to resist at Cottage Grove avenue and Fourteenth street in that suburb The robber shot him through the left lung and in the abdomen and searched his clothing, escaping with \$42. Blood-hounds trailed the slayer to the station of

### FREIGHT YARD TO STOP WASTE Walter L. Fisher Says Chicago

**WANTS A UNION** 

PUBLIC IS MADE TO PAY

**Roads Lose Millions** 

two railroads millions of dollars and solve the Chicago freight traffic problem " was roposed last night by Walter L. Fisher. Traffic league convention at the Congress hotel he pointed to duplicating Chicago terminals for the support of which ship ous waste he condemned. Mr. Fisher, who is a former secretary of the interior, is a member of the Chicago railway terminal commission and spoke with the authority of a long time student of the prob-

Time for Action Arrives. "The time has now come for the adopentering Chicago if the waste is to be corrected and the problem of the future worked out satisfactorily," he said.

"Instead of every railroad undertaking to handle its own business and maintain separate freight terminals in the manu-facturing districts, they should all be joined under one operating company, with one central clearing district. The city should be divided into zones and a charge made on the basis of the service per-formed, separate for the haul service. "This would save the railroads mil-

ons of dollars annually and at the same RICH MAN DEAD time would relieve much of the conge

Enormous Waste Cited.

of money invested in and to be used for terminal purposes. They must look to the future and retain enough land at this time to care for the demands that wilf be made in the next generation. The land is al-most priceless and yet under this system is left idle, or used in a superficial way. ORDERS HER TO COURT. MYSTERY VEILS DEED. One story buildings now stand on much of the gailroad land, when the surround ing territory is built up with ten and twelve story buildings. Many of the railtwo weeks ago on the sensational story of Otto Koehler, aged 58, a millionaire, was roads only use 5 per cent of their track

killed this afternoon by Miss Hedda
Burgemeister, a trained nurse, at her
home in a lonely suburb. After shooting
the millionaire the nurse attempted to
the millionaire the nurse attempted to
take her own life by severing an artery

Thomas Palmer of Springfield. age facilities. yesterday by Municipal Judge Ryan in the millionaire the nurse attempted to past have been so overwhelmed with busithe Sheffield avenue court. the millionaire the nurse attempted to past have been so overwhelmed with business that they have had no time to put

Objects to Added Tariff. 'Is it wise for each railroad to c ities and try to make up for the cost by charging for terminal service, in additi

question for thirty years, and I be

"stock jobbing " charges against "those tures of their own choosing," the 200 members of the league adopted a strong the prisoner. "All I want is to be let P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe rail

Opposes Change in Act.

The resolution follows: Resolved, That the National Indus trial Traffic league, in annual con-vention assembled, declares its firm belief in the wisdom of the govern-mental regulation and reaffirms its approval thereof; and, while reserving to itself, as well as granting to others, the privilege of recommending such changes in or additions to the commerce act from time to time as may be deemed wise for the best in-terests of all concerned, it renews its expression of respect for and belief the ability and integrity of the interstate commerce commission, and is unaiterably opposed to any action that would have the effect of repealing the commerce act or influencing unfairly the administration of this act by the interstate commerce com-

Mr. Wilson was redlected president "Regulation Great Benefit,"

"Regulation has not failed," Mr. Wilson said. "It has been a great benefit not alone to our shipping public but to our railroads as well. That regulation has in fact preserved our railroads from bank-ruptcy and disintegration, toward which they were headed before the effective en-

"If the activities of the railroads are confined to producing an efficient transportation plant, conducted solely for the purpose and the returns thereon, the should have a liberal return. But the is no reason why their return should be guaranteed by the government. There must be effective regulation, and it must be effective regulation for the security of honestly invested capital.

#### Chicagoan Elected President of State Federation of Women's Clubs



#### THIS POLICEMAN JURY AND JUDGE TO TRY WEIGLE A MATCH FORHER

woman is Miss Maud Swindell of 2346 misunderstanding.

Park avenue as he came out of Powers' hearing of Miss Mary McKinney's original restaurant. Neil says she insulted him. disorderly conduct charge. The following Sergt. Wilhard Malone of the First pre-cinct was near by and Neil ordered him fore Judge Newcomer and a jury on a new to arrest the woman.

Asserting her female prerogative, Miss Swindell refused to be arrested. She sat down on the curb and defied the whole police department to take her to the sta-

"Come, come, be a nice little lady," "I don't want to be a lady," acreamed

the woman had many sympathizers.

Sergt. Malone had to perform his duty although it was unpleasant. Taking hold of the woman under her arms, he bounced her up on top of his shoulder and walked to a patrol box. On the way he was met by his son, John, who only yes terday was appointed to the police force.

Son Passes the Buck. "Here, you," said the sergeant to his son, "take this woman to the station." "Not on your life," replied the son. She's your prisoner.

Miss Carrie Ash of 9 South Cakley boulevard was arrested for picketing in

ZIP! JUDGE DODGES A SHOE. Rice and Pans Aimed at Newlyweds Then Keep Jurist Car-penter on the Jump.

Judge Carpenter was on his way to the federal building yesterday when at Huron and North State streets three Huron and North State streets three shoes hurtied through the air, uncomfortably near his head. A young man and woman bastened down the stairs of a building at 7 East Huron street. More shoes, rice, and a few battered pans followed.

The judge warded off the missiles with his cane.

LORIMER ASKS QUICK TRIAL.

Indicted President of La Salle Street Bank Gets Agreement to Hear
Bank Gets Agreement to Hear
State Senator Hugh S. Magill gave a

his cane. "You'll have to excuse us," said the young man, as he helped the girl into a waiting faxicab. "We're just married I'm glad you were not hit."

INSANITY PLEA OF SLAYER Parents of Boswell Smith, on Trial for Murder of Weinstein Child, Testify He Was an Epileptic.

Insanity was the defense offered yesterday for Roswell C. F. Smith, on trial for the murder of 4 year old Hazel Weinstein. Mr. and Mrs. Roswell J. Smith, parents of the defendant, testified that he had been mentally defective since belyinged. He was subject to epileptic

Sergeant Carries Striking
Waitress to Patrol Box
on Shoulders.

The downstate women voted for me,
I am told, because some of the Chicago
women put up Mrs. Willson. They felt
aggreed because they were not consuited.

Mrs. Zimmerman, the new president,
has been prominent in club work. She
is vice president of the Sixth district of
the federation and president of the
League of Cook County Clubs.
Candidates for the other two offices

goers saw last night in Randolph street, fers to be plain "John Jones" in court is between Clark and Dearborn streets. The a masher or the victim of an unfortunate vital work done at the convention. The

Calumet avenue, a picket for the striking In the Hyde Park police court Tuesday afternoon Weigle will be arraigned be She accorted Milton Neil of 3119 South fore Judge Graham, who will hold a resame complainant.

Old Case Reopened. Miss McKinney and Welgle, both with

counsel, faced each other in Judge Gra-ham's court yesterday. Assistant City Prosecutor Rooney offered a motion thave the original case reopened and rehearing set. The motion was granted.
Attorney Harry Hahn, representing
Miss McKinney, signified his readiness to go ahead at once with the trial. R. D. Donovan, Weigle's lawyer, asked for time. McKinney-one covering an alleged at tempted filrtation on an Illinois Ce suburban train "about Sept. 1"-the broker demanded a jury trial. The case was transferred to Judge Newcomer, to whose court Weigle and Denovan hastened in a motor car. Judge Newcomer set the trial for 9 o'clock next Wednesday

He Has Pressing Business With his pressing legal business out of the way Weigle went to his desk in the La Saile street office of the brokerage firm of Shearson, Hammill & Co. and be

"I have a lot of work to do and I wish you'd let me do it," he said to visiting

Bank Gets Agreement to Hearing by Feb. 1.

William Lorimer, indicted in connection with the failure of the Lorimer-Munday string of banks, made a demand for immediate trial in Judge Kersten's courty seterday. He with thirteen others was indicted for conspiracy to ruin the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank, of which he was president, and a number of subsidiary institutions. A tentative agreement was entered into by Assistant State's Attorney Edwin J. Raber to try the cases by Feb. 1.

Widow Gets 226,000 Estate.

In his will, made twesty-new years aga, indrew Nairon bequataths his cetate, valued at \$20,000, to Mrs. Maria L. Nelson of Election hall and a policeman was stationed there to handle the crowd.

### MRS. ZIMMERMAN **NEW PRESIDENT** OF CLUB WOMEN

Chicagoan Chosen by Federation Convention at Capital; May Be Contest.

#### SUFFRAGE RESOLUTION WINS.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Springfield, Hl., Nov. 12.—[Special.]— Mrs. Charles H., Zimmerman of Chicago was elected president of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs at the copyen-tion here today. She lives at 701 North Central avenue, Austin. Mrs. Edward T. Willson of Virden was the other nomines. The result is regarded as a tri

It was officially announced early in the day that the polls would be open from it a. m. to 2 p. m. Many women had not voted by 2 o'clock, so Mrs. Frederick A. Dow of Chicago, the retiring president, extended the time until 4 o'clock. Friends of Mrs. Wilson tonight discussed the admirability of contesting the be on the ground that Mrs. Dow's action in lengthening the time for voting was

Action Called Irregular.

"Extending the time for voting without the sanction of the federation at large could be construed as unparliamentary," one delegate said. "It might be the basis for throwing out the election altogether." It was also whispered that an effort was made to prevent certain delegates from voting. The credentials committee announced that 653 members of the federation had the right to vote. In some ration had the right to vote. In some Women in close touch with the elec-tion said Mrs. Zimmerman won by four

"I have not been officially informed, but they say I was elected," Mrs. Zim-merman said tonight. "I should have been glad to have congratulated my rival, Mrs. Willson, as I have so many duties already that it will be hard to undertake

The federation today passed on several resolutions. This is considered the most Petition the legislature to call a con-

contemplates full suffrage for women. Indorse the peace movement, with the proviso that permanent peace can-not be established as long as the deci-sion for or against war rests with men.

Urge the legislature to establish a state censorship board for moving to dispose of garbage by contract.

Recommend wider use of school-houses as social centers and urge the Smith-Lever bill to spend 50 per cent of the amount allotted to Illinois for teaching young persons agriculture and domestic science.

ad domestic science.

Indorse a movement to collect funds among the clubs for the support of the Park Ridge school.

of the committee, read several other resolutions which will be acted on at the final The next meeting place of the conven-tion in all probability will be Rockford. The decision is made by the executive board at its first meeting in December.

Mary Bartelme Talks. The convention was stirred this afternoon by an address delivered by Mary Bartelme of the Juvenile court of Ch-

tirely of men. The prosecuting attorney asks his questions in a legal form and the girls frequently do not know what to Mr. Donovan promised that if his client is found not guilty damage suits will be started against Miss McKinney and some of the club women who are behind the "There were 600 girls brought into my of the club women who are behind the prosecution.

"I'm in this case to stay until the finish," said Miss McKinney. "Continuances and Jury trials don't scare me. I so institution to send her to in order

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## 'VICTIM' ABSENT

claring that if the organization Trotter it must choose another spokesman, add ing that Trotter's tone was offensive and that he was the only American citizen

Wilson Explains His Attitude, The other visitors received scant comfort. The president told them plainly he would not ask for the rescinding of the segregation orders in the departments

vored segregation, but for the orderly take her own live by severing an arrery in her resulted in nothing. Their chief conduct of the public business.

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Two Municipal judges and a jury will be on the terminal questions. Now there is on the terminal questions. Now there is on the terminal questions. Now there is on the terminal questions of potatoes was the spectacle theater whether Broker Louis J. Weigle, who prethe departments to see that the colored get her there. Her husband also refused who was in the house at the time, as a

The president felt keenly the thrusts \$350 made at him, the threats of political Ga

He explained the vexations and cares of reported the robbery to the police. Gatewood said the woman had come to his room in the rear of the theater in a in her welfare. According to statement

ing held without justification. Judge army. Koehler went to her home, it is "I want the police officers in this case

lodged in fail on the whims of a woman. It now appears that the doctor's certificate on which Mrs. Steinhaus was excused from appearing in court a week ago was not presented in good faith." The police in the evening served Stein The police in the evening served Stein-haus with a subpears to appear in court the Jimulco Mining company and the Cen-

find Mrs. Steinhaus, who, her husband Assistant State's Attorney Henry Eck haus in court but she had broken her him that his wife had decided she didn't

court. I don't understand why she isn't

prenaed."
"The Chicago Tribune investigated Anderson said, "and they show how he they told to the police is not true. This amblance of a case against him." Gatewood was in court with his attor-ney. He was allowed to go free after be-

seld two weeks 's the county jail.

Frank Szyniolek, a farm hand, died a

## NURSE SHOOTS

Tries to Take Her Own Life tering Chicago have enormous amounts of money invested in land to be used for After Firing Bullets Into Millionaire.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 12 .- [Special.]-

Five Shots Fired. Five shots brought several neighbors to the scene of the tragedy. Henry Ford ultimately the public will have to bear an was the first to enter the Bedroom of the increased burden. I have studied the

house where the shooting occurred.

The invalid wife of Koehler brought the nurse to this country several years ago.

The couple bought and furnished a cotis a cooperative scheme." tage for her and took an unusual interes

to remain in this country. Brewing Association Head. Mr. Koehler, who was rated to be worth ental Mining company, the Panuco Moun-tain and Monclova railroad, the Monarch Mining company, the Texas Transports tion company, the American Lignite Bri tral Trust company of this city. He wa a member of the leading fraternal and

social clubs of San Antonio. He owner of the finest homes in the southwest Mr. Koehler was born in Aldfeld, Ger many, near Hanover, and came to Amer ica when 18 years of age, entering the St. Louis. He married Miss Emma Ben

came to San Antonio in 1880. MAN KILLED IN ACID VAT Three Workmen Overcome Fumes, but Oxygen Machines Save Two.

fumes while cleaning a vat in the plant of the Victor Chemical company at Chicago Heights yesterday afternoon. Two were revived by physicians. The other, Ross Wreath of 1527 Schilling street, was ration machine had pumped air into hi lungs for several hours. The tank was supposed to have been drained, but there

QUERY COSTS LAWYER \$25 "What's the Matter? Somebody Reached You?" Attorney Asks Assistant Prosecutor. What's the matter? Has somebody

what's the matter? Has somebody reached you?"
Attorney Ransom E. Walker asked Assistant State's Attorney Dwight McKay that question in Judge Petit's court, and it cost him \$25. Prosecutor McKay clenched his fist and was about to strike him, but he desisted and called the cour's attention to the remark. The fine foilowed.

## Flickerings from Film Land

Edwin F. Weigle's Belgian War Films.

HE nim unrolls the blood written scroll of war. To us, safe in our homes and jobs, it brings the waste of humanity and industry that has made, as has nothing clae, war anathema to civilization.

On the battle-wrenched fields of Beigium Edwin F. Weigie, staff photographer of The CHICAGO TRIBUNE planted his camera and ground the woes of war waste into lasting record. Into the wrecked cities he went and along the fugitive filled roads, filming sorrow upon sorrow. And now, by the magic of the celluloid, we, safe from the bursting shrapnel, secure from fear of loss, may shrapnel, secure from fear of loss, may go with him, our sympathies free to flow rith no self-interest to distract them. The only way to realize this wreckage

ventured in the heat of conflict that we might witness in the cool of meditation.

Sharing his experiences by the picture proxy arouses a surge of fellow feeling for the battle scarred bit of a country, all unwilling to fight, but struggling gamely to hold the dyke of nations against the oncoming flood of Prussians.

The picture record shows the price the vallant little country paid. Her cities lie literally in shreds, looking as though swept by a Kansas tornado; small homes with gaping shell holes in the roofs, deso-late as last year's birds' nests; the beer fields, slashed into trenches, irrigated with blood; the lands turned into lakes for

Sad pictures of wounded men, falling be- the Studebaker theater on Saturday. fore well aimed bullets, lying helpleasily in the fields, receiving emergency care, or being hustled to hospital shelter. There are still sadder ones of distraight reference to the Studebaker theater on Saturday, the Studebaker theater on Saturday, the Studebaker theater on Saturday. The Moccasin Print" [Frontier]. Binding for painting in the schools, for incomperation of painting in the schools of painting in the are still sadder ones of distraught refugoes, the lame and the whole, the proud are being booked in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and the poor, with hastily collected pos- Michigan, and Wisconsin by the Central push wagons, baby carriages even, flee-

Vivid realizations of broken hopes are the Tribune building. retreat, gazing backward toward the ex-ploding shells of the pursuers; by the groups of widows and orphans seeking little household treasures from the ruins of their shattered homes, by the ranks of fear stricken fugitives.

action, troops in advance, moving far part, so that a bursting shell will not kill so many, the armored automobile prodogs dragging guns, the electricity of the "Girl of the Golden West" film. tices of defense with which the Belgians vasion, meaning destruction to land and town as great as that administered by

Through it glimmers often THE TRIB UNE automobile, with the American flag a-flutter, in the midst of the firing, an often march the Belgian soldiers, with soothing cigarets, distributed by Joseph Medill Patterson, perched behind their

The picture photographically is un usually successful considering the difficulties under which it was taken. The detail is clear and in many instances the scenes are as artistically proportioned, in spite of the heat and the hurry, as though they had been cautiously planned by a studio producer. Also it has been put together into admirable shape, supplied with interesting, informative, and well designed subtitles, and arranged so that there is a good balance of exposition

It was time for my little daughter to go It was time for my little daugnter to go to bed, and her father said, "I will sing her to sleep." When I thought Liflian was asleep she came running out on her tiptoes to the parlor and said to me, "Sh,

ma, I sang a lullaby and papa fell Mrs. G. Hann,

A woman in the car on her way to the office was much attracted to a little girl who sat next to her. Soon they were in happy conversation. When it came time for the poman to get off, "Please don't go yet," the little one urged; "I want you to go home with me."

But I can't," regression the woman "I

re a papa lady, aren't you?" L. V. H. B.

A friend of mine and I were remarking about the beautiful eyelashes a little neighbor sirl has. Little Dorothy said "O, well, she cries so much, that's why. You see, that waters them." E. A. K.

thy, age 4 years, was nick and her

MRS. BURL C. SWEET,

Depa was bolding her in his lap. She looked up at him and said: "Please, papa, can I have some candy?" and he said: "We'll see, if you are a good girl." She says: "Well, how can I help but be good, ain't I sick?"

MRS. BURL C. SWEET,

The first two \$25 prizes have been awarded to Henry Martineen, 325 Cameron St., Hammond, Ind., and Mrs. C. B. Whitney, Lamine St., Escanaba, Mich., and a check for \$25 is being sent today to each to watch OVENGOLD ad in next Tuesday's Tribune for additional list of prize winners. Another new idea coming look for circular in your next package



THE WOUND IN BELGIUM'S HEART - HER BROKEN HOMES ..

that civilization in centuries of struggle from girl's shoe; man forcing money from girl's

The picture begins an engagement at over to the Belgian Red Cross. The films are being booked in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin by the Central Film company, with offices in the Orpheum Theater building. For state rights made to a TRIBUNE ions done into bundles borne in carts, Film company, with offices in the Orpush wagons, pany carriages even in pheum Theater was a made to a Tribune application may be made to a Tribune a known danger. application may be made to a Intervational corporation known as the International Motion Picture company, with offices in the Tribune building.

# # Tibune building.

# # Will Have Than Cinema Chatter.

| Cinema Chatter. | Cinema Chatter | Cine

Miss Marguerite Clayton, Bronci ern pictures, has a small bear cub which a motion picture actor.

for England to rid himself of Florence":
"Castraccio hears his sister's tragic story and swears revenge"; forcibly klasing girl; man falling down cliff. thinner and more sylphlike, is to be the

What the Public Won't See.

The following rejections and cutouts were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor board at the city hall yesterday:

"Across the Continent" [Pilot]. Fourth ture shows four murders, numerous gambling scenes, jail breaking, robbery, abduction, suicide and delirium tremens, "On Suspicion" [Lubin]. Permit refused because this picture shows the commission of crime and successful escape of criminals with booty while innocent persons are put through

CUTOUTS.
"Broncho Billy and the Bad Man" [Es of fall window; shooting sheriff, "Convicted by Hypnotism" [Eclair], Er

Shorten two gambling scenes; binding, gag ging and robbing miner in cave; shorten deat

Cake-Making?

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ny one can be an expert cake-maker with OVENGOLD—Just add water to OVENGOLD and there you are—all done but baking.

a cake with OVENGOLD."

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such as would be taken by any man with women, Bright Sayings of Children

childish saying printed. The stories may for needless humiliation to a woman and arrangement and have more respect and be sent in either by children or their needless irritation to a man. It disposes trust in their wives if the latter prove parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Y hushand is earning a good loves. She thinks he will perceive her salary, but I do not know what it is to have 50 cents a month without it any longer, she asks timidly for that I can call my own." writes a less sum than is sufficient. She asks Mrs. J.. "I get so tired out as a child would-and often he gives wresting from him what is absolutely a sto a child. Next time she goes with-necessary and having every penny talked out longer. And again she expects her over and held up to me afterward that request will be regarded as something get heartsick and desperate at times." surprising and unpleasant. And before of war's different phases.

"On Belgian Battlefields" is a vital memorial of war's toll. It speaks louder than words of the curse of Mars. It is philosophy as well as action in pictures.

"I firmly believe that wives wno are isne knows it her reduced to beggars by their husband's accent holdup in saloon.

"Scars of Possession" [Essanay], Two reduced to beggars by their husband's accent holdup in saloon.

"St. George and the Dragon" [Milano]. Two are themselves responsible for it. I know or to herself—this business of suffering wives who will grovel and pinch and approach that have a state of leasen the cause. But it is a state of reduced to beggars by their husband's money question has made the man selfish cept any heartache rather than take a leasen the cause. But it is a state of common sense view of the maney situaton mind that peculiarly commends itself to

The subcommittee of the buildings and

the trial of William Haskell, supervisor

Mr. Haskell's character during the after

agement of the Panama-Pacific exposition

Will Have Thanksgiving Baskets

for the Poor.

night" meeting to be held at the Audito-

rium hotel on Nov. 28, at which a program

of music and addresses will be presented

of doing that very same thing to him by paying hibit some of the drawings made here

Doris Blake Says

"It's an erroneous impression that it's their last chance to look

pleasant that drives brides and grooms to rush off to the

tion of girl; struggle between men and killing of older one; subtitles: "If my brother knew the truth he would kill you"; "Ferrere leaves

"The Oath of the Sword" [Sawyer]. Sub-

photographers."

The Money Question.

Running a household is a business. It Mrs. J., and women similarly victimized, should be put upon a business basis right should lose no time in putting their partin the beginning. Where there is any nership on a business basis and insisting regular income at all the wife should on an allowance. The very men who have an allowance for necessary expenses. An allowance is the only remedy who once convinced, benefit most by the

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## Economical Housekeeping Marion Harland's Helping Hand

with which we are not very well acquainted, but it is inexpensive and is richer in protein than any of the other legumes—contains anywhere from 84 to 40 per cent of protein—and is well worth our attention as a substitute for meat and for experiment. Experiments in this quarter is cooking it in the same ways as other beans have not proved eminently successful, although very good dishes have been obtained.

It does not make as good a purce as most beans, since every particle of the mashed bean, even after being cooked an extra length of time, retains its form. It is more like the peanut in this respect. This bean is considered of particular value in diabetes, but It is the floor that is chiefly used in dishes for the sick, a considerable number of recipes for which will be found in "Diet in Health and Disease" by Friedenwald and Ruhräh.

The bean forms the basis of the so-called soy sauces, used as a condiment all over the world. The oriental races most frequently eat the bean; in more or less cheesy-like foods, which are prepared from it. The most common of these are natio, tofu, miso, yuba, and shoyu. Natto is a sort of bean disease made by boiling from it. The most common of these are natio, tofu, miso, yuba, and shoyu. Natto is a sort of bean disease made by boiling the beans in water, crushing between millstones, and boiling in about three likes the peanut in this respect.

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"If the trachers that were married were young," she said, "I suppose that is an indication that our young teachers are getting more attractive than they used to get and Japan, and say: "It has recently used for grinding wheat and corn. There is an American company in America which makes the say bean flour, and to improve the soil if wenture one supposition, and that is that with the right of suffrage granted them they have assured themselves of their right to run the household."

Another factor pointed out by officials in touch with the situation was that the in touch with the situation was that the school board has within the last year excessions. It is used for culinary, illuminating, and betics it says: lubricating purposes. The light colored "The simple pressed its opinion on the marriage ques-tion. When the New York school board beans are eaten in soups, and the nods are sometimes picked green, boiled, and served cold with a sprinkling of soy sauce.

The green varieties are often pickled in improved by the addition of a piece of improved by the addition of a piece of mother would be suspended the Chicago rd took the opportunity of announcing that marriage and children were not

> Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets The Depressing Woman.

HE discouraged woman is a liability, not an asset. She can be so considered in the reckoning of her own account and also in the ledger of others. She cannot be discouraged such a woman is a force which contends hey appear. She is soon recognized by shadow any beauty this pronounced trait.

Discouragement dissipates beauty in all of its forms. Discouragement is the mother of woes. It is productive of worry, which in turn takes the luster from the eye and wrinkles the brow and cheek. It leaves streaks of gray in the hair and is the enemy of poise and carriage.

Pessimism, cynicism, sarcasm and a ltitude of other ugly traits thrive in the oil of discouragement To the discouraged eye it rains con-

tinually and the sun never shines. Seeroman can talk of only dark and mourn-

Discouragement breeds discouragenent. The faint hearted woman never stimulates buoyancy and that spirit which means achievement, but she drains | Repeat many times.

and ambition. Her mind dwells only upon depressing incidents and possibilities, consequently her tongue will sound

Remember: If you keep your body is the right condition, the mind will naturally dwell upon bright things and the eye will find the silver lining to every black

V. G.: Shoulder blades that stick out It is more apparent in thin people. This the muscles of the shoulder blades in the heels together and clasp the hands low shoulder blades backwards until the

#### Buoyant courage is one-half of suco uraging her whole circle. The discouraged woman will never be with buoyancy and courage wherever faint heart and forlorn spirit will over-

look for the real cause of her mental con-



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debts of the Woman's Sorority Has Found Luncheon. The annual founder's day foday at the Auditorium fair is given to commemora this sorority and is celebrated nstalled. A Robert Louis S

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### Helping Hand

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### Society and Entertainments War Forces America to Make Its Styles.

Will Dance and Sup for Aid of Needy. LABORATE arrangements for the supper-dance to be given by the social committee of the board of directors of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Chilles are Friday evening, Nov. 20, in the tall room of the Congress are well as way. Small tables and easy chairs all be arranged in the balcony of the sulroom, where groups may gether to

A large group of young men has been to act as floor committee, and to act as floor committee, and the fuests during the intermission. The said is to be given by a banjo orchestra, and it the supper room there will be music

stive workers for the success of the ard N. Wiley, Mrs. Edward Pauling, an George Lyndon, Mrs. William Lovenier, Mrs. Samuel Adams, Mrs. in Vincent Gale, Mrs. Peyton Grim-in, Mrs. Wesley Ogden, Mrs. C. H. Hore Jr., Mrs. Edward Tuteur, Mrs. prestite Barnes, Mrs. Metrill Coit, Mrs. Carles West. Mrs. Wirth Dunham, Mrs., when Tilt, Miss Virginia Alsip, Miss Besle Leavitt, Miss Inez Stone, Miss Mrs. West, Mrs. Harry Channon, Mrs., Louis Henock, Mrs. Everett Brown, Mrs. C Chickering, and Mrs. Walter A.

Frederick D. Countiss of 1550 rth State street, has issued cards for day from 3 until 6 o'clock in honor her sister, Mrs. Alfred McEwen of w York, who with Mr. McEwen is Migs. Charles R. Willis of Hyde Park

boulevard will give a tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. William Eaton of Toron-, who is the guest of Mrs. T. B. Smille at the Blackstone. Judge and Mrs. Theodore Brentane

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Mrs. Rose A. Westerheide of 425 East Piftieth street denies the announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Marie meon, to Franklin Mayo.

Mrs. John B. Seymour of 555 East Thir-ty-sixth street is chairman of the patronses of the children's vaudeville to be given next Tuesday afternoon in the entral Y. M. C. A. auditorium, 19 South La Salle street, for the benefit of the rippled Children's Aid, under the auscles of the Martha Washington club.

Many women in Winnetka are intercated in the "Bon Marche" shop which singered for the benefit of the Red Cross will be opened for a day in Christ church parish house Nov. 18. Everything will be prima donna of the Chicago Grand Opera R. Buschick, Mrs. M. A. Kemper, Mrs. parish house Nov. 18. Everything will be prima donna of the Chicago Grand Opera for sale, and the proceeds will go towards the debts of the Woman's Guild and the Royal opera, and Wilhelm Middelschulte Whited Charlties of Chicago, A cabaret will present the program.

Anna Trangley, arts. Lina Fricat, and Arts. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. A. Kemper, Mrs. C. R. Buschick, Mrs. Anna Schrader, Mrs. George Torpe, Mrs. Christiana Ericksen, and Mrs. Pauline Pister.

Sorority Has Founders' Day

The annual founder's day luncheon of

he Mu Phi Epsilon sorority will be given

today at the Auditorium hotel. This af-

fair is given to commemorate the birth of this sorority and is celebrated by each

of the music schools in the United States

By Bessie Ascough

Radical Change in Coat Outline.

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Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Maxwell of 231 Ash-land boulevard, took place on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of the bride's uncle and Edmund A. Russell

The bride was attended by her cou-sin, Miss Margaret Russell, as maid of ance here, honor and Harry Maxwell was best man. The Rev. John M. McGann of Trinity Episcopal church read the park, Twenty-first and Fisk streets, or service, and the

ter of Mrs. A. W. ton, to Edward Bige-Joseph, Mich., was Frederick Connor Miller were matrons Catherine Hall was

bridesmaid. The service was read by the Rev. William T. McEltion followed at the family residence Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home after Jan. 1 at 502 Lake Fred A. Crandall as treasurer.

MRS. HARRY B. CHICHESTER dinner will be served and the program is |. The women in charge of arrangements

in charge of Mrs. Albert M. Kales. A concert will be given Sunday after- Ida Schrader, Mrs. Albert Graff, Mrs. charge.

A concert will be given Sunday after- Ida Schrader, Mrs. Albertina Meixner, Mrs. M. A. Ballmann, The band will return home in time to noon Nov. 22, in the Auditorium theater, Albertina Meixner, Mrs. M. A. Balimann, under the auspices of the woman's committee of the German-Austrian-Hun-Mrs. Cecelle Frankenhuis, Mrs. Justine certs in Grant park. mittee of the German-Austrian-Hun-garian Relief association and the Chicago Wegener, Mrs. Isabelle Carr, Mrs. Wil-

Violinist's Guild Meets.

hold their monthly luncheon at Kuntz

Remmler's this evening at 6 p. m.

The American Guild of Violinists will

Britishers Elect Officers.

Frank Gittelson, who is soloist in the afternoon with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will be guest of honor. President—W. K. Pattison. First vice president—F. W. Daniel. Second vice president—Col. W. Alfo The program will consist of two solo numbers by Max Steindel, the cellist of

where chapters of the sorority have been numbers by Max Steindel, the cellist of installed. A Robert Louis Stevenson proram will be given Wednesday morning, Helen Protheroe will sing. Fritz Liste-Secretary-C. E. Williams.

Fashions from London

cording to action taken at a dinner at the Hotel La Salle last night. During the day a conference was held with officials of the National Canners

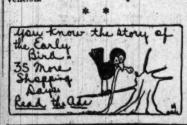
John Crarar was chosen honorary presi

dent of the Empire Association of Chitorium hotel last night, and with him the following officers for 1915:

Want Food Laws Enforced. A campaign in the several states to net weight laws and for enforcement of the pure food laws will be prosecuted by the executive committee of the Na-tional Wholesale Grocers' association, ac-

association, at which problems pertain ing to the interests of each organization

Episcopal Church Grants Suffrage New York, Nov. 12.-Women hereafter will enjoy equal rights with men at parish meetings at the New York diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church. With only a dozen votes in the negative they were given the right to vote by the adoption of a resolution at the annual diocesan contion was favorably reported by a com mittee, of which Francis Lynde Stetso was chairman, appointed at the last con



THE marriage of Miss Marion Cashin, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Cashin of 421 East Fortyeighth street, to Harry B. Chichester, took place at the family residence on of black or mourning garments and characteristics. The marriage of Miss Dorothy Crane, daughter of Mrs. Jesse D. Crane and granddaughter of the inte R. T. Crane, to Augustus Kinlock

most fereign designers have substitutes guns for sketch pens and are now on the firing line.
"American women need not worry manufacturers will offer them an assort-ment of styles and colors which will equa-if not excel any of foreign manufacture. The day is fast passing when milady must ask for Paris creations. America designers are equal to any occasion." George G. McRay, vice president: Theo dore Ascher, treasurer; and A. W. Schroe

> New Series of Free Concerts. The Civic Music association will open a new series of four concerts at Dvorak

Sunday afternoon. The program will be bride was given given by the Association of Commerce away by her broth-Glee club, Arthur Dunham conductor. The other three will be: Sunday, Nov. 22—Charlotte De Muth

Williams, violinist; Helen Sears, planist.

The marriage of Sunday, Nov. 29—Jenny Dufau, prima donna soprano, Chicago Grand Opera company; Della Thai, pianist. Sunday, Dec. 6-String quartet: Dasch, first violin; Hjalmar Rabe, second violin; Otto Roehrborn, viola; Carl Brueckner, cello.

last evening at 8:30 Next Sunday will be the second Sunday at the First Congre- of the two series already inaugural gational church of Dorothea North, soprane, and Clara Lou-Evanston. Miss ise Thurston, harpist, will be heard at Mark White square, Twenty-ninth and Halsted streets. Harold Henry, planist, maid of honor. Mrs. and Mrs. Cora Zimmerling-Libberton, so-Frederick Connor prano, will be heard at Seward park, Elm and Mrs. Donald and Sedgwick streets.

Miller were matrons All three programs begin at 3 o'clock.

> Chicago Band Association Elects. First National bank, was elected to sucseed himself as president of the Chicago Band association at a meeting of that or-ganization held yesterday. Fred L. Ross-bach, John T. Stockton, and T. Edward ers' next week are Miss Grace Barbour,

for the entertainment, under the direction of Mrs. Gustave Koehler, are: Mrs. Chicago and the coast, will be made, and is the length of the engagement.

> Peace Delegate to Address Clubwomen.

Mme. Rosika Schwimmer of Budapest secretary of the International Suffrage alliance, who came to America in behalf of a million European women to ask President Wilson to act as mediator in the war, is coming to Chicago at the invitation of the women's peace committee of the Chicago Political Equality league. She will speak in Fullerton hall under the auspices of the committee the evening of Nov. 19. While hers Mme. Schwim-mer will address a number of other wom-en's clubs: . .

Final plans for the annual charity re-ception and ball of the woman's auxiliary of the Hungarian Charity society of Chi cago to be held at the Hotel La Salle Sat urday evening, Dec. 5, were completed at a meeting of the arrangements committee at the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

The receipts of the ball will be used in relieving distressed families and for other

charitable purposes. ... Mrs. J. Bloomenthal will have charge of

New Jersey Colony Elects. Mrs. George W. Davis, 839 Wilson avenue, was chosen chief of the New Jersey Colony of the Illinois Colony club at an election in the Congress hotel yesterday. The other officers chosen for 1915 were: Record keeper—Mrs. Edwin Sylvester

Purse holder-Mrs. Edgar M. Eckhard Historian-Mrs. Edward Maher. Social chairman-Mrs. H. A. Alexa. Social vice chairman—Mrs. L. W. Pease.
Ways and means committee—Mrs.
Charles F. Peterson and Mrs. Elliott R.

"The Educational Con Game." Judge Willis Brown, founder of the Juvenile court system in Salt Lake City, will speak tonight before the Neighbors' Association of Central School, Main street and Elimwood avenue, Evanston. His subject is "The Educational Confidence Game."

Minstrel Show and Dance. A minstrei show and dance will be given tonight by the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Sylvester's church in their new hall.

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one even tablespoon of Bell's Seasoning and one even teappoon said.
When well mixed stir in 1 or 2 raw eggs. For goose or duck add
one raw onion chopped fine. JELLIED MEATS OB FOWL. 1 pint of cold meat or fowl, 1 tea-poon Bell's Seasoning, 4 teaspoon sals, liquid enough to fill pint nould. Add to liquid when hot, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatins. Cool and serve on a base of lettuce leaves over which thin cliced leanon is pla Bell's Booklet of valuable cooking recipes of your grecer or on receipt of postal

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Working for Success of Charity Event.



RS. MERRILL COIT, formerly Miss Eleanor Babcock, is among to be given in the gold ballroom Congress hotel next Friday evening for the benefit of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children by the social committee of the board of directors

Notes of the Theater.

The Richard Carle-Hattle Williams affiliation is to come to an end and Mr.

Carle will be associated with Miss Marie
Cahill in "Ninety in the Shade," by Guy
Bolton, Harry B. Smith, and Jerome
Kern.

Codar Rapids, Ia; vice president, J. G.

Chapter A. Illinois, P. E. O. aisterhood,
will hold its autumn festival of music tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the south parior of
the Auditorium hotel.

Chauncey Olcott's new play by Miss Chauncey Ottott's new play by Miss Rachel Carrothers is called "The Heart of Paddy Whack," and it is said to be an Irish variant of "Daddy Long Legs," Henry Milier is the proprietor of both

B. Macdonald Hastings, before returning to London on account of illness, agreed to write a play for Miss Marie Doro. His "That Sort," acted by Mme. Nazi-John J. Arnold, vice president of the mova, is not highly regarded by the critics

bach, John T. Stockton, and T. Edward Wilder are to serve as vice presidents, with Frank E. Scott as secretary and Fred A. Crandall as treasurer.

The association probably will send the bands to the San Francisco fair next year. In case the trip is made a comprehensive in case the trip is made a comprehensive attempts of the maje versus the sensuous allurements of the female. Five weeks in the sensuous allurements of the engagement.

"The Highway of Life," which is "David Copperfield" filtered through Louis N. Parker is about to cease so far as New York is concerned, though the newspapers there all said that it was

Eugene Brieux, author of "Damas Goods," is in America for the purpos

Leo Kohlmar of the cast of "Potash and Perimutter" will appear as Dr. Winternitz in "Oh. What a Rascal" at

Henry Kolker, late of "Help Wanted," is experimenting with a play called "The Witness Chair" in Los Angeles, intending if possible to bring it to Chicago later.

The latest addition to the philanthropies Complete Plans for Hungarian of Frank McIntyre of "A Pair of Sixes is the endowment of a private room in St. Joseph's hospital at Ann Arbor, file

The prises in the one act play contest of the Playscers' club will be awarded by Charles Collins, dramatic critic of the Evening Post; William D. Eaton, editor of the Press Club Scoop, and the Rev. Mr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peo-

"The Candy Shop," a musical comedy played by Rock and Fulton and "Al" Shean, has been booked at the La Saile to speceed "One Girl in a Million "Nov. 23. Rock and Fulton once played it at

23. Rock and Fulton once played it at the Studebaker.

Press Club's First Stag.

The first stag of the season will be held at the Press club tomorrow evening. Frank McIntyre, Sam Bernard, Alexander Carr, and Lee Kobisman have been invited to attend as guests of honor.

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News of the Religious World

Gideons to Speak in Austin Churches. Men to Say "Hell!"

on the road.

One of the objects of the Gideon organization to the placing of Bibles in hotels.

The New Morrison hotel, West Madison and South Clark streets, has asked for 1,600 Bibles to place in the guest rooms, according to W. W. Crissinger, 218 Latrobe avenue, chairman of the west division and one of the managers of the raily; the other manager being J. C. Bennett of Austin.

The national officers who are expected to be here are: President, A. B. T. Moore,

Tells Sunday School

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

WENTY churches of various denominations in Austin are to have Gideon rally is coessioned by the presence in Chicago of the officers and cabinet of the national Gideon organization.

Tomorrow the national Gideon organization.

Tomorrow the national officers and cabinet will be in an all day session at headquarters, 22 Quincy street.

In the evening they will be entertained, together with the pasters of Austin, at a dinner in the Trinity Presbyterian church.

Fifty-second avenue and Fulton street.

Some of the Sunday school men were

A camp fire will follow the dinner, at which the Gidsons, who are Christian commercial travelers, will relate their experiences in doing religious work while on the road.

Some of the Sunday school men were shocked, others were amused, when Mr. Clissoid said at one point:

"Now, fellows, when you come to 'Into the mouth of held' jump right in full force. Then when you come to the other norths:

portion:
"They that had fought so well
Came through the jawa of death
Back from the mouth of hell,"
don't stop for breath, but go right
through with it and say 'hell'—don't be
afraid of ft."

sion and one of the managers of the religion and one of the manager so the religion to determine the other manager being J. C. Bennett of Austin.

After the rehearsal one member suggested that the word "hades" be substituted for "hell" in the sorts, for fear the expression might shock the audience. The other alternative was that the song in the hotels of the United States and 18,500 in Canada," Mr. Crissinger said.

"Every hotel in the state of Texas is fully supplied with Bibles and we are trying to accomplish the same result in every state. We hope at the religy in the effect will not be what it ought to be. Austin churches to make the churches we cannot and will not substitute any Austin churches to make the churches We cannot and will not substitute any better acquainted with our work. Serv-

ices will be held at 10:30, 3, and 7 o'clock." Sisterhood Holds Autumn Music Festival.

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## BASEBALL MEN DEFER ACTION ON PEACE AGREEMENT

### **DELAYS SALE** OF CUB TEAM; WHO? MURPHY!

#### Federals Must Deal Directly with Taft; Case Comes Up Dec. 1.

BY L E. SANBORN. Disclosure of the fact Charles W. Murphy is still a considerable factor in the wnership of the Cubs caused a hitch yesterday in the baseball peace negotiations being steered by Chairman Herrmann of the national commission and President Weeghman of the Chifeds,

Instead of the consummation of the Cub sale that was expected to come out of a conference of the peace envoys here announcement was made last night that the negotiations now would be taken up the club, by Mr. Weeghman, with the possibility that something definite might result in a couple of weeks or so.

this city Herrmann said that he was empowered to act for Taft in closing the deal. Apparently he had not been given sufficiently complete power to satisfy Weeghman regarding the \$450,000 due urphy or the eighty-eight year lease on the Cub ball park.

No Action Until Dec. 1. Further steps toward an agreement between organized baseball and the Federal league will not be taken before Dec. 1 in consequence of the new angle, because the whole matter hinges on the

ule and talked for a couple of hours, the separated with the understanding they were to meet again at 4 o'clock. Herr mann immediately got in touch with President Johnson of the American league and Weeghman with President Gilmore of the Federal league and George Ward of the Brooklyn Feds.

#### Get Mixed on Signals.

When 4 o'clock came Herrmann went back to the hotel and sat around waiting for Weeghman to return. Weeghman meanwhile sat in his office waiting for a phone call from Herrmann. After an hour's wait Herrmann announced that nothing had been done, but that Weeghman would take up the purchase of the Cubs with C. P. Taft with the outlook that the negotiations would require some days and that no further conference looking toward peace would be held be-

Regarding the obligations held by C. W. Murphy, backed by 53 per cent of the of Minor Leagues here today. Before Cub stock as collateral, Herrmann said the motion to adjourn was carried, howthat was a matter to be settled between ever, the smaller magnates had resumed Messrs. Taft and Murphy and did not their customary poise of peace. enter into the peace negotiations. The insurgent element was headed by eighty-eight year lease of the west side president Al Tearney of the Three Eyes could be arranged amicably, he thought. the Central league. For a time it looked

before Dec. 1 and then explained it by the fact
the Federal league meeting is to be held in this
city on Nov. 28. The Chifed magnate did not
appear to be worried by the \$450,000 mortgage
which Murphy has on the west edid above.

Start of the Row. which Murphy has on the west side club or the

and Taft takes place the latter will have to make some settlement with Murphy to obtain the Cub stock which is heid as collateral. Be-fore tackling any of the other problems that confront the peacemakers the local angle must be disposed of one way or the other. If the sale of the Cubs to Weeghman cannot be con-summated because of the Murphy tangle an-other method of bringing about a settlement of the baseball war will be undertaken, it is

Slew Work by Magnates. Only the high spots have been touched as the national association had been touched as the national association had been to progressing in the last orthight baseball peace may be attained some ime before time to start the training trips [1916.]

WHO WILL ADOPT THIS LITTLE WAR ORPHAN?



### located on the west and north sides. Herrmann and Weeghman got together at the Congress hotel according to sched-MINORS ADJOURN

#### Attempt to Reduce Size of Na tional Board of Arbitration Defeated.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Much rowing and squabbling featured the

unds to the local National league club league and President Louis Heilbroner of as if serious complications had arisen. Weeghman corroborated the statement After the insurgents had been soundly

which Murphy has on the west side club or the long term lease on the baseball grounds.

A report from the Omaha minor lengue meeting that the sale of the Cubs siready had been compileted proved false and apparently was given out by somebody who had been informed of what was expected to happen but did not know of the hitch caused in proceedings by the disclosure of Murphy's hold on the property.

Before further dickering between Weeghman and Taft takes place the latter will have to make some settlement with Murphy to obtain Heilbroner moved it be adopted, and then Tearney's proposed amendment of the Heilbroner moved it be adopted, and then

the rowing began.

After a lot of discussion by various members and after Jim O'Rourke of the Connecticut State league had accused Tearney and his associates of conspiracy a few of the milder minded members managed to get the floor and show that the amendment was impossible in itself, as

time before time to start the training trips of 1916.

The settlement of the Chicago situation was expected to be effected by a consolidation of the west and north side clubs under a new issue of stock which was to have been distributed pro rata according to the respective values of the two properties that were to have been distributed pro rata according to the respective values of the two properties that were to have been distributed pro rata according to the respective values of the two properties that were to have been distributed pro rata according to the respective values of the consolidated stock in piace of the Cub collateral which now secures his \$460,000 blocked that transaction. The new dicker contemplates the outright purchase of the Cub by the Weeghman people following a settlement of the Murphy obligations by Tart.

Meantime the plans to take care of the Wards and other Federal league backers will awalt developments in the local situation. George Ward, one of the owners of the Brook, feds, was in the city yesterday, but denied his presence was due to interest in baseball. This was corporated by President Gilmore of the Federal league.

No Chance to Smash League.

Olimore introduced a new factor into the peace negotiations by the statement there was no chance for any Fesieral chub owner to about the federal league parks were held by the same of the chance of all Federal league at the time of its expansion to prevent possible desertions to the National league. The fact was given out to dispose of rumors that Weeg mans and the Wards were planning to buy into National league. The fact was given out to dispose of promors that weeg mans and the Wards were planning to buy into National league in their city and wanted no more of the proposed of the chance of

with top and windshield up 62.80 miles in an hour. There were five passengers in

mittee of the Chicago Automobile club, who had as an assistant Theodore Myers, auditor of the speedway company. Myers loperated the elecball club in the territory and operate, Mr. Sex-ton withdraw his request for a change in the constitution which would permit the Central association to make an invasion.

disadvantage.
Ralph De Palma arrived in Chicago yesterday en route to Corona. Cal., where on Thanks-giving day he will compete in the annual boulevard classic. De Palma will remain in Chicago for the Carlisle-Notre Dame football game tornorrow.

MILWAUKEE WANTS P. BODIE.

#### In the Wake of the News HART PUTS 'PEP' By RING W. LARDNER

see the trane comeing home leves cham

pane a bout 6 oclock & if I dont catch i

DEMAREST WINS

Machine Driven with Defeats Veteran in the

Howard Marmon in the engineering de- aged 20, with high run of 95, Sutton notch-

FROM G. SUTTON

Players' League.

300-214; High, 95.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

the veteran, 800 to 214. Demarest aver

or two comparatively simple shots.

Demarest made his best run in the twelft

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

Hanson defeated Peterson, 50 to 14, at Rob-rts' rooms. Sahlin and Knight tonight.

REND Harvey. this here is Thurs. when I tell you a bout it. This here I night when I am writeing & I wont invatation to which I reffer to is to a sor see you no more till next wk, on ritty house to lunch & I ast a man what acct. Im going tomorrow A M to was a sorritty house & he says its a place champane & you might think because they call it champane that theys a
hole lot to drink down that a hole lot to drink down that a hole lot to drink down that he was a sorricty nouse & he says its a place
that infested by nothing but girls & they
aint no men there china men or no body hole lot to drink down there but that aint else. Well Harvey I know I would have the reason they call it champane and the a good time there & I know the girls reason they call it champane is because would have a good time to & I dont like its extra dry so you dont need to worry to cheat them out of it but Im afrade none a bout weather you will get a story the rest of there life would seem dull to out of me or not because they wont be them after words & they would wisht hard ly nothing for me to do down there they hadent never saw me because they only write storys unlest I except all the was so happy before. invatations that I got from down there to go to diffrent places & eat & that aint no kid Harvey I got a hole lot of invatations A M & went in & shook hands with bob Eddie Hart, the "human dynamo," who but I know the peopl that give me the car michle & I says well Im going down captained Princeton's last championship invatations never seen me eat so I dont to champane & I come in to buy a ticket team in 1911, has worked wonders with

thing because heres some of there names.

Mawanda & bet theta pi & gamma Mu but he dident know that I had more in
Head Coach Penfield.

Hart's personality alone has done more of Sigma Nu where ever that is & chi vatations to lunch then any thing else. I for the defeated players than all the & they aint nothing I like better than so you see he as good as add mitted that aggregation, in spirit at least, than apchop sooy but I dont want to make no hog I know some thing a bout foot ball but I peared at Cambridge.
out of my self. & an other reason why I wasent going to give him no dope so I just Game Against dont feel like as if I should ought to ex- stalled & says it should ought to be cept them invatations is because supose clost 1 & if the offichals was on the square chicago should win the foot ball game the best team should ought to win & he that Im going down there to write a bout says much obliged & beat it. then I wouldent feel like I should tell the truth in the paper after excepting all them invatations & puting my self under a bout the game as I could write if they oblongations to them china men thats was plenty of time to write it in but you puling for Ill.

But theys I invatation that I got that I will had to stay there all night Sat I havent told you a bout & if I tell you night & 1 night a way from Riverside in I want you to promuss that you went say enough with out makeing it 2 nights. nothing a bout it & you will see why not

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wards, chairman of the technical com-

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motor being 5,310 pounds.

### Spirit Into Team Which Will Battle Yale.

want to take no mean add vantage of & I thot probly he would say you dont the Tiger aggregation since the disaster need to buy no ticket I will fix you up but he dident say nothing accept how are ate coaches who came back to whip the The peopl that give me the invatations you & ast me to have lunch with him team into shape, he is the only one almost of them must be china men or some down to champane Sat. noon and probly lowed on the field with the exception of

Iota chapter & phi Gamma Delta so you seen Lute Hackett the refree in there & blackboard talks or secret practices since see there all china men or most of them he was buying a ticket to & he ast me the season begun, and it is thought that & probly they would give me chop sooy how did I think the game would come out the Elis will meet an entirely different

were coached in the Yale formations. Tomorrow a light signal practice will end the football work for the season. ball work for the season.

The undergraduates will march to the new Palmer stadium tomorrow for the formal dedication of the structure. Edgar Palmer, '03. the donor, will make a presentation speech and President Hibben will respond with a speech of acceptance in behalf of the university Im afrade you wont get as good a story

the Princeton game Saturday.

Osch Hinkey announced the lineup as follows: Left end, Brann; left tackie, Capt. Talbott; left guard, Conroy; center, White; right guard, Walden; right tackie, Betts; right end, Stillman; quarter back. A. Wilson; left half back, Ainsworth; right half, Knowles; fullback, Legore. back, Ainsworth; right hair, knowies; tun-back, Legore.

The squad of thirty-two men will leave New Haven tomorrow morning for New Bruns-wick, N. J., where quarters have been en-gaged. The team will be transported to Prince-ton in automobiles for kicking and signal prac-tice in the new Palmer stadium tomorrow afternoon. "On Saturday morning the players will be guests of the New Brunswick Coun-try club until a few hours before the game lasting.

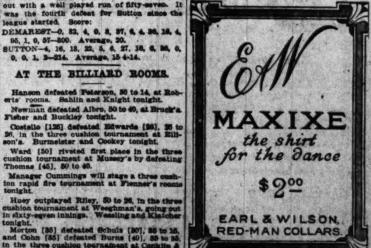
#### The Yale team is confident of victory, but expects a hard, close game. Twenty-five hun-dred undergraduates will witness the contest. BRICKLEY MAY PLAY BROWN.

Calvin Demarest turned the tables on George Sutton in their second match in Caivin Demarest turned the tables on George Sutton in their second match in the Champion Billiard Piayers' league at Leffingyell's rooms last night defeating the Princeton-East game and declared the world play here are fire Brown. Leffingwell's rooms last night, defeating the veteran, 800 to 214. Demarest averaged 20, with high run of 95, Sutton notching 15 4-14, with high run of 86.

Demarest, after getting thirty-two ip his second inning, played rather uncertain billiards and left himself some hard open shots. Sutton played closer, but missed one

PLANK TO GO TO YANKEES Demarast made his best run in the twelfth inning. At twenty-five he ran into a lineup on the foot rail, but made the count, and at forty-nine he got out of another liner by playing a kies follow. He missed a three cushion shot after making ninety-dve. Sutton did nothing after this and Demarast went out with a well played run of fifty-seven. It was the fourth defeat for Sutton aims the league started. Score:

DEMAREST—0, 82, 4, 6, 8, 87, 6, 4, 86, 18, 4, 95, 1, 0, 87—800. Average, 20. New York, Nov. 12.—The sale to the New York Americans of Eddle Plank, the veterar left handed pitcher of the Philadelphia Ath-leties, probably will be completed within a few days, it was declared tonight.



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## Carlisle Indian

#### All Players Except Elchenlaub in Shape for Carlisle Clash at Sox Park.

**NOTRE DAME SET** 

FOR INDIAN GAME

HERE TOMORROW

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Notre Dame and the Carlisle Indians for years one of the most formidable football aggregations in the east, although not as strong this year as in former seasons, will clash tomorrow at the White Sox ball park.

This will be the Indians' first ap ance in Chicago since 1907, when they defeated the Maroons, 18 to 4. The redskins always draw good crowds. They will come west prepared to battle the South Benders for every foot of ground and unless Notre Dame plays football all the time, the Catholics may feel the sting of another defeat by an eastern eleven. Luck Against Hoosiers.

Although the defeats suffered by Notre Dame at the hands of Yale and the Army were wholly unexpected in South Bend the western team did not receive the breaks of luck. In neither case should Notre Dame have been beaten worse than one touchdown. Both elevens have been pointed for this

contest. The players have been saved from injuries in scrimmage and the teams which take the fleid tomorrow will be the best that can be mustered. The coaches predict a hard, gruelling battle, and unless the element of luck enters too strongly, an even game should result. Coach Harper in Chicago.

Coach Harper of Notre Dame, who I n Chicago to make final arrangements for the staging of the contest, last night

had the following to say:

"My team is in good condition with the exception of Eicheniaub, the big full back. Eich pulled a tendon early in the year and he has not had the necessary est to allow the ligament to mend. I ntend to start him in the game, but I do ot believe he will be able to last through This is to be regretted, for I believe

"This is to be regretted, the duel between Eichenlaub and Calac, the Indian full back, would be pretty to watch. the Indian full back, would be pretty to watch. Calac has the reputation of being one of the best backs in the east this year and as my player is looked upon as one of the best in this section of the country, an interesting contest would result if Eich were in shape.

'Quisside of full back; the rest of the team is in the best of shape and prepared to put up a hard battle. The men realize they will have to beat the Indians if the season at South Bend is to be considered successful. They have worked hard all week considering the hard game with the Army last Saturday. We will give the Redakins all we have and if they beat us they will know they have been

they beat us they will know they have been Finish Work on Gridiron.

The Indians will arrive in Chicago today and will be quartered at the Del Prado hotel. Coach Warner will send his team through a signal practice at White Sox park this afternoon. Catching punts and ktcking also will comprise part of the drill. A session in rehearing the defense planned to stop Notre Dama plays may be part of the work. Dama plays may be part of the work.

Notre Dame will arrive tomorrow and will nake its headquarters at the Auditorium otel. The players will dress there and will

noted. The players will dress there and will be hauled to the battleground in taxicaba. The team will be put through final practice today by Assistant Coach Rockne. Practically the entire student body will make the trip in special trains.

Because of the advance sale of tickets a large crowd is expected. Tickets are being sold at Spaiding a and at the Sex ball park. Thomp-Ann Arbor, Mich. Nov. 12.—[Special.]—
Coach Yost gave the varsity team three hours
of stremuous signal drill this afternoon, continuing the workout until long after dark.
There was no scrimmage, although the scrubs,
using the Cornell formations, walked through
the plays for the benefit of the varsity.
The appearance of Norton at left guard made
it seem possible that the coach may use him
on Saturday. McHale replaced him later,
however, so it is evident that Norton's appearance was simply a precautionary move, the
coach wanting to have a man versed in the
Cornell style of play in the event injuries
should remove either Wilson or McHale on
Saturday. the Elis will meet an entirely different aggregation, in spirit at least, than appeared at Cambridge.

Game Against Scrubs.

Practice consisted of the regulars playing a short game against the scrubs, who

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Elis in Signal Drill.

New Haven, Coan., Nov. 12.—Half an hour's lively signal drill, followed by practice in tackling the "dummy," completed the Yale Toothall team's work today in preparation for the Princeton game Saturday.

Coach Hinkey announced the lineup as follows: Left end, Brunn; left tackle, Capt. Talbott; left guard, Conroy; center, White; right guard, Walden; right tackle, Betts; right end, Stillman; quarter back, A. Wilson; left half back, Ainsworth; right half, Knowles; fullback, Lagore.

The squad of thirty-two men will leave New Haven tomorrew morning for New Brunswick, N. J., where quarters have been energy and the test of the complete of the last three ton in automobiles for kicking and signal practice in the new Palmer stadium tomorrow



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confident that the Big Red team will win.

wound up the work in Ithaca. Allen, it

Yost Gives Long Drill.

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Sharpe said: "The men are in fine shape

and I know they will play a good game.

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through their last strenuous workenty rday before the decisive Illinois Urbana on Stage field. Today the week of the Maroons will be nothing but light ractice and a final polish of signals or the open formations for the game down state. Coach Stagg will not be sure of his

ineup until the team is in Urbana. Both Flood and Gray worked out win the squad. John Albert was not on the field, although he will make the trip to Illinois if his illness allows him to a Gray suffered another setback from hi injured ankle yesterday, the foot twistle in a play, and the coaches renewed to ion that "Dolly" would not be allowed to start the contest in his poor

Flood Still Wabbly.

Flood, it was said, was suffering from his injuries, and the strongest possible ties in the lineup outside of the regular who will be back at their accustome Shafer into the fray as halves and Acker The condition of the stars was an nunced as poorer yesterday than at any

time this week, and the gloomy news he despondency among the Midway rooten.
The Chicago fans, although they are Crowd of 3,000 Students Gives backing their team to the limit and will ttend the game 2,000 strong, are fearful of the outcome when their battered elevel bucks up against the admittedly strong Harper Watches Play.

vatching the practice and discussing t night after one of the biggest farewell

A parade in which 3,000 students snake has h danced their way to the depot was fol-

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team three hours
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BOYS IN HARRIER CONTESTS.

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BY RAY C. Square garden in 1 tween Packey McF Champion Lightwe between McFarland It is up to McFarlar that will suit Welsh. already has given make 145 pounds for As indicating how battle either Welsh necessary to state t

the man who succe den club, arrived s left New York Johns surance of the un McFarland was red harness and would w bout Johnston was Meets McFarland After reaching the not waste any time

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Champion Wani and McFarland, if persone I left New It isn't any de will prevent a r while Welsh is the ring work the that he is to mon Nov. 19 is intends to keep

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HYDE PARK AND REGAIN PLACES Hyde Park and Lake Vie

Hyde Park and Lake Viereadmitted into the Chicag letic learue yesterday, but tion was imposed upon the pair association at its isome pair association at its rule was the reason than members of the fact this rule was the reason than members of the fact than the scale of athletic control, consideration, this latter body recases back to the board with the principals will ask ing this afternoon in the rooms to remove the this them back in the folditions as they existed beful the principal and the pair to play any more fither as the play any more fither as it ittel likelihood the was sanctioned by to claim and Duperintend Rills Flags Toung at the was crafted last spring.

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every 1,000 persons who have followed high school football will not be figuring

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affair as any football game can be.

New York Promoter Wil See Fighters Today to Arrange Terms.

BY RAY C. PEARSON. wen Packey McFarland and World's dready has given his word that he will

McFariand for the contest. Before he left New York Johnston had received assurance of the undisputable kind that Totals. 1000 912 1045 | Totals. 915 901 | Websters 965 853 964 | Federals 806 901 harness and would welcome the kind of a bout Johnston was in position to offer

Meets McFarland This Morning. After reaching the city Johnston did not waste any time in getting into comion Freddie Welsh. He got Packey on the phone, but as both were disin clined to talk terms over the phone a con- D. Ku'ta 918 942 989 Podosek .727 1002 990 ference to be held at 9 o'clock this morning was agreed upon. According to a statement by the matchmaker last night. he does not anticipate any difficulty in signing the local battler for the class with either Weish or Gibbons.

tion with McFarland immediately sought Harry Pollok, manager of Weish, Pollok was inclined to look on the match favorably, but before he agrees he wants to and out the lowest weight Packey will Evenly Matched Elev-

Champion Wants to Fight. There will be a fight between Welsh and McFarland, if McFarland will set and McFarland, if McFarland will set any reasonable weight," said Johnson. "The champion wan's to make the match if it is possible. As for Gibbons, I had him cinched before I left. New York. If Packey won't make the proper weight for Welsh I don't see how he can well refuse to clash with Gibbons at the 145 pound notch."
That there isn't much chance of a return match in the near future between Welsh and Charley White, who battled at Milwaukee isn't Monday night, was indicated yesterday when Poliok, marager of Welsh, and Nate Levis, who looks after the affairs of White, held their second conference since the right.

It isn't any desire on the part of White that will prevent a meeting in the near future.

REGAIN PLACES IN LEAGUE.

Hyde Park and Lake View High schools were readmitted into the Chicago High School Athibite learne yesterday, but a stringent condition was imposed upon them by the Principals association at its meeting yesterday, but schools will be required to live up to the rule which prohibits coaching by others than members of the faculty. Violation of this rule was the reason for the forced with farmed of both schools.

Although searly all moves made by the board at their consisting of faculty members must be ratified by the Principals' association, this latter body referred the "ouster cases back to the board with recommendations. The principals will ask the board at its meeting this afternoon in the board of education rooms to remove the ban on both schools, like them back in the fold, and restore conditions as they existed before the turmoil.

That means that both Hyde Park and Lake View must drop their alumni coaches if they was to play any more football this season. These is little likelihood that the present rule, which was cannotioned by the Principals' association and Superintendent of Schools Mira. The first of a series of reces to decide the amateur skatting champlousely of Chicago will be run under the direction of the principals' association.

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#### LEASES FEATURE on Local Alleys. OF REALITY MART

Store Space Disposed Of Yesterday in Loop and Outlying Districts.

FLAT BUILDING SOLD.

downtown as well as outside districts were among the most important features of yesterday's real estate market devel-

trict, all leased through the same-brokers.

Jones, Linick & Behnefer, who operate the Empires theater, on Haisted street, mar Sixty that the theater, on Haisted street, mar Sixty that the theaters is and this the two stores adjusted the theaters is and the street, for terms of two same at annual rentals of \$3,000 for each. The sears at annual rentals of \$5,000 for each. The search at the one at 628 to the Bradford taillow, and the one at 628 to the Bradford taillow.

Marx & Frances were the brokers and they also have leased for he Central Resity at diversion to the search of the Central Motor company the store at 1000 South Michigan avenue on a temporary sears at the rate of \$150 a month, and for the Krit Motor company to Carle, Rosen & Flashel the store at 1466 South Michigan avenue at ar annual rectal of \$1,000.

Flat Building Sold. be property at the southeast corner of a avenue and Sixty-sixth street, lot 48,125, west front, with apartment bouse im-rements, has been sold by Louis W. Bur-to F. A. Luce, the consideration in the loeing \$10, which a made subject to an imbrance of \$30,000. need being \$10, which a made subject to an incumbrance of \$30,000.

Another noteworthy south side flat deal filed for record is the sale by Nannie McSanne to Robert F. Schenck of the property in Forty-second place, 102 feet west of Fillis avenue, with \$2x85 feet of ground, south front, the consideration being of a nominal character, subject to an incumbrance of \$30,000.

Robert Fleishman has conveyed to Anshel Shamberg the property in West Obicego svenue, sixty-six feet west of Christiana avenue, lot 4x125 feet, south ront, with store, and flat improvements, the consideration in the deed being \$10, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,100.

Speaks Refere Roand

to make the battle tomorrow as tight an

Coach Monilaw of U. High is sure of

JEFFERSON. 5,300

serial interests of Joe Mandot, the southern champion, has been hounding Weish ever since the latter came west for the fight with White Walth is trying his hardest to get the champion to meet Mandot, but when he talked fight to Harry Pollok last flight the Latter simply will have to wait a while.

CENTRAL SWIMMERS WIN
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\*\*Swimmers representing the Central Y. M. C. A. defeated the Sears-Roebuck Y. M. O. A. team last night in the La Salle street pool. 88 to 15. In the closed championship events for members of the Central department stants were went the plainest before class C-plungers. Christensen won the tile for class C plungers. Christensen won the tile for class A swimmers in the 100 yard event. Summaries:

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Plungs for distance, Class A-Wo by Christensen; Lidder, second; Peterson, third. Time, 1:20. Class B—Won by Basil; Jarcenski, second; Heltman, third. Time, 1:21. Class C—Won by Swisher; Gill, second; Carlon, third. Time, 1:28.

Fancy diving—Won by Swisher; Gill, second; Carlon, third. Time, 1:28.

Fancy diving—Won by Weddell, C. Y. M. C.

A. Bruster, Seaps Roebuck, second; Grover, C. Y. M. C. A., third. 121 points.

C. Y. M. C. A., third. 121 points.

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High Class Men Who Drink

Bacramento-av., 120 s of Grace-st. Wf. Balla incumb. \$2,500 Nov. 10 [A. J. Liebman to Hilma C. Mattacel. savve-av., 56 n of Berteau, ef. Sci. 125. Oct. 20 [C. T. 4 T. Co., tr., to G. H. Gustafson] wyer-av., 830 s of Cullem, e f. 50x125, ct. 20 [C. T. & T. Co. to Ernest and jund]
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Williams Jefferson Park add, lot 16, block 8, Nov. 9 [Milton E, Falker to Frank & Mais Garfield av. s o cor. Framont et., R & 571/250, Oct. 20 [Elijah J. Post to Ma-ble E. Goodenough] SOUTH TOWN.

pr. Nov. 2 [Geo. J. Shannon to Eva

HYDE PARK. Avenue H, n e cor 109th-st., w f, 48
128, Nov. 10 [Johanna Hamann et al. by M in C, to Robert Schengel].
Calumet-av, 198 n of 76th-st. e f, 40:160, Nov. 2 [Thes. E. Wells to John J. Kelly)
Dorchesterav. 119. Nev. 5 (Anna H. Loeb to Fatrick G. Maguire).

Ellis-av. s corr 6th.-st. w f. 48x125.
incumb. \$30,000. Nev. 9 (Louise W.
Burress to F. A. Luce).

Sth.-pl. E. 281 e of Frairie-av. n f.
40x124. incumb. \$9,000. Nev 11 [Arthur Weinreb to Barbara W. Crabbe).

\$2d-pl. E. 108 w of Ellis-av. s f. 28x

\$8, m. or I, incumb. \$10,000. Sept. 25

[Nannie MeShane to Robt. F. Schenck! Indiana-av. 120 n of E. 108th-st. w f.

80x120. Oct. 30 [Pullman T. 4 S. Bank
O. Ignacy Kanlewicz].

126. Oct. 31 [John A. Chapman to Mary I. Newburges].

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LAKE.

Ada-st. E. n e cor Merrili-av. s f.

132.6 T. 100. Nev 1 Frankin A. Luce
to Louise W. Burges!

Henry A. Goers, consulting engineer, who was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Chicago real estate board yearerday, urged the establishment of a union package freight clearing house as a solution of the street congestion problem in Chicago. He declared it undoubtedly would handle the interchange of freight in less than car load lots between the railroads just as the new yards at Clearing will handle the interchange of cars between the different roads. He advocated a more extensive use of the limins tunnel, saying even now with present limited use it is valuable in releving the streets of much traffic. He said from the result of his investigations he felt justified in recommending its purchase by the city.

He described the difficulties attendant upon the handling of package freight through the city and the unnecessary expense it is to the roads, saying the goods the roads are handling at a loss are the ones which block the main business streets of the city.

Real Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK.

Artesian-av. 2 oco Arthur. 4.

T8x124. Nov. 4 [Louise M. Wallen to Mary E. and Bridget Horain]. ... 3

10, 180. 2 (F. H. Hamin to George (C. Ziopkinson). 410. 400. Nov. 10 [Bend, N. Fish to Famny Swartz]. 10 and Swartz. 10 so f W. 46th-et. e. 2.

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Justine-st. 98 n of W. 80th. e f. 82x124.
Oct. 27 (C. G. Lauerman to Robt. O.
Brackeni
Loomis-st. 170 s of W. 81st. e f. 32x124.
Nov. 4 (E. M. Hughes to Chas. M.
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Loomis-st. 202 s of W. 81st. e f. 32x124.
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Maplewood-av. 290 s of 57th-st., ef.
30x125, incumb. \$2.800. Nov. 6 (Peter
B. Carter to Jas. J. Eddy
Sangamon-st., S. 180 s of W. 50th wf.
30x124, incumb. \$1.800. Nov. 6 (Feter
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Jan Bezonska Crawford-av. 200 s of W. 18th-et. - f. 28r128, May 12 (Jakub Rinaka quit-ciaims to Marie Hribai) rawford-av. 200 s of W. 18th-et., et. 28r128, May 12 (Benedict Hribai to Jamb Marie Nicherson sib., lots 25 and 28, see blocks 1 and 5, Oct. 5 [R. A. Capel to John Webse] John Weber]

Nicarrant's sub., lots 15 and 16, block 2.

Get. 5 (R. A. Capak to Bohumil Pecilsal
Bartisti Highlanda, lots 21, 22, and 28,
block 15, Cet. 14, 1916 [F. E. Bartlett
to Anna S. Winkler] Bartlett Highlands, lots 20 to 22, block 4, May 19, 1918 [F. H. Bartlett to Amton Achier] Anton Achier!
Bartlett Highlands, Job 28 to 42 bleck
4, May 6 (Same to Ruscoph Chohar).
Bartlett Highlands, Join 33 to 37, block
4, Oct. 21, 1913 [P. H. Burtlett to Rudolph Chehiar]

-30-14 Oct | (O. V. Runtley to O.

and T. Cs., Township 3d, part w 15, 2 e 15, 2 e 15, 5 e 16, 2 e 17, 2

Sount Greenwood, Horiand sub., part lots 26 to 29, block 1, Sept. 28 [Jacob S. Horiand to Jennie M. Walsh]

B. Highsands, w 5, lot 16, block 4, in-oumb, \$1,460, Nov. [Johanna Flate, to Carl A. Jansen]. Robinson, sub, lots 22 and 32, sub, lot Robinson, sub, lots 22 and 32, sub, lot 15, sto, Nov. 9 [Charles F. Lochew to Josean Merki]

8. Higheands, i 14, block 8, 35-87-13, Oct. 21 [Elisabeth Richter to Gertrude

Moretsewski. 1506 Millardev. L. Hummeblam, arch.; Enten & Rubin, mason. 1103-80 Newport-av., two 2 story frame flats; & Larsen, 5108 Newport-av.; El. Braucher, arch.; H. L. Dahlberg, mason. A. Larsen, carp. 1103-1104, and the story brick flats; C. P. Anderson, 4611 N. Central Parkav. A. J. Fisher, arch.; L. Erlander, mason; O. Nelson, carp. 1508 Milwaukees, arch. 1105 Bryn Mawrav.; Coventry, 1108 Milwaukees, W. Coventry, mason and carp. 1105 Bryn Mawrav.; O. Kalser, arch.; W. Coventry, mason and fats; M. Rainel, 1105 Bryn Mawrav.; O. Kalser, arch.; W. Damnes, mason. 1005 Barry-av., 2 story frame flats; G. G. Heild, 3158 N. Lawndais-av., three 1 story stuccoresidences; F. O. Lewis, 30 N. La Salle-st.; D. Mahoffey, arch.; Nelson & Lewis, carp.; G. Cassidy, mason.

idence; T. La description av., three 3 story brick flats; C. E. Nielsen, 1900 story brick flats; C. E. Nielsen, 1900

story brick flats; C. E. Nielsen, 1990
Rice-et; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; C.
E. Nielsen, mason
2387-39 S. Artesian-av., 1 story brick
dweiling; T. L. Mudowanii; N. G. Anderson, carp.
3840-3844 S. Kedzis-av., 1 story brick
stores; B. Block, 1620 S. Millard-av.;
W. J. Fassis, arch.; H. Schilk & Co.
mason and carp.
7308 Indiana-av., 1 story brick residence;
M. J. Henegah, 4941 Wentworth-av.,
owner, mason, and carp.
4000-07 Indiana-av., 1 story brick stores;
Mrs. M. Glos, 352 W. Adams-st.; F.
D. Baker, arch.; E. Radke, mason and
carp.

f. Exiof Jane A. Ververs to August Schrod.

Fournoy-st., 193 e ef Cicerc-av., n. f. 80x115, incounts, 11,800, Oct. 22 (Ernes Schulze to Richard Schulze).

Kirkland-av. n. e. ocr. C. R. & G. R. R., w. f. 80x115, Jan. 9 [Darius Miller to C. R. & G. R. R. Co.]

Lawndale-av., 248 n. ef 26th-st., e f. 26x 126, July II (Carrie A Basers et al. by m. in c. to Nettie A. Dewey!

Lawndale-av., 248 n. of 26th-st., e f. 26x 126, Oct. 28 [Nettie A. Dewey to Anala Courveauser]

Lawndale-av., 348 n. of 26th-st., e f. 26x 126. Oct. 28 [Nettie A. Dewey to Anala Courveauser]

Lawndale-av., n. e cor. Augusta-st., w. f. 26x125, Nov. 6 [Elemore Weigand to Bianche E. Raab]

Leamington-av., 181 n. of Augusta-st., w. Leamington-av., 181 n. of Augusta-st., w. Blanche E. Rash)
Leamington-av., 181 nof Augusta-et., W
f, 60x128, Nov., 9 [Joseph M. Leves to
Bella Durcheing]
Loral-av., 85 nof Augusta-et., of Skx
188, Nov., 9 [Herman G. Goebel et al.
by m. in a to Huge F. Arnoid)
Madison-st., W. 561 of Leamingtonav., 21 lota, March 3, '66 [F. A. Hill to
Taylor A. Snew]
Monroe-st., W. 568 w of Closero-av., n.
f. 20x134, incursb, 24,000, Nov. 9 [Edward Ellsworth to Catheries Dowling] ing]
Potomac-av., 238 e of N. 48d, s f 250;
124, incumb. 35,500, Nov. 4 (Darl Thygasen to Arthur C. P. Miller I.
Romas-at., 258 w of N. Oakley-av., n
f. 30x124, Nov. 19 [E. A. Cummingsto Abraham Priedman] Thomas-st. 120 w or N. Oakley-av., sf, 30x120, Nev. 29 [Edmund A. Oummings to Joseph Fainham]

Social, New Bellemund & Cummings to Joseph Feinberg;
Troy-st, 31 s of W 24th, w f, 25x135,
Cot. 16 (Mary Kolar to John Vavra)...
Sd-st., W., 158 e of Washtenaw-av.,
5 (35x135, incumb \$4,000, Nov. 35
(Bianley Skrzynecki to Charles W.Pittam) f. 86 1-kr124. Incumb. \$3.000, Nov. [Emanuel Hopesson to Burten H. Patwell]

20th-st., W., 109 w of Marshall-blvd., a f. 34x120, incumb. \$600, Nov. 6 [Barbar Vlanh to Joseph Vlach b.]

20th-st., W., 56 w of Kildare-av. a f. 14x125. Incumb. \$7.500. Oct. 22 Thomas Svehia et al. to Martin Heil]. 20th-st. W., 30 w of Hamilin-av. n f. 264x111. Oct. 16 [Frank Borkeve to Frank Manol].

Carroli-av., 3301. n f. 34x150, incumb. \$1.800. Aug. 31 [George W. Huckins to Aloystus W. McCaffrey).

Whipples-ct., 145 n of Van Buren-st., w f. 100x130, Nov. 10 [Julia Cardona to William C. Thompson].

Crawford-av., 200 n of W. 13th-st., e f. 25x120. Oct. 30 (Vistor Prince to Frank Alters)

W. Madison-st., 59 w of Long-ev., a f. 25x120. Oct. 30 (Vistor Prince to Frank Alters)

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Bolar ). 25 n of 30th-st., e f. 34x 125, Aug. 24 [Wm. Giffert to Vincens Vacek] Vacek lifton Park-av., 150 s of 28th-st., e f., 25x125, Nov. 9 [Jan Besouska to An-ton Besouska] mx126. Nov. 9 [Jan Besouska to An200 E. G. Bartels to Murrary Weibach]
Kostner-av., n. e. cor W. 27th-st. w. 1.
29x124. m. or 1. March 2 [Wailace L. De Wolf to Anna Beckman]
L. De Wolf to Anna Beckman]
S. Avers-av. n. w. cor W. 19th-st. sf. 18x129. Nov. 7 [John I. Holmes to Leon Altbach]
Jackson-blvd. 285 e. of Central Parkav. n. f. 28x146. incumb. 53,800. Nov.
11 [Wm. R. Bnith to Chap. A. Brizsolars] THORNTON.

Township 86, part w 16, s w 16, n w 16, 4 86, 14, Col. 5 (David Emery to I. H. Beit R. R. Co.)

Tocoker & Harper's Riverdale add., lot 45 and 46, block & Sept. 15 (Wm. Hommell to C. T. and T. Co.)

Township 86, part e 16, s w 16, n w 16, 4 86, 14, Cot. 30 (Laura A. Parker to I. H. Beit R. R. Co.) BLOOM.

dorton Park. H. L. & I. Co. add., w M. lot 17, all lot 18, blk. 3, incumb. \$1, 400, Oct. 27 [Marie Carison to E. C. Van Duzen] Dussi Grant Loo. Wkx. add., lots if to 22. blk.
46. Nev. 5 (Western Stove & Range
Co. to Emil E. Kunkell.
La Vergne lot. 'C' sub. blk. 3. stc.,
July 2 (Darius Miller quitclaims to
C. B. Q. R. R. C. 16 and w 4 lot
13. blk. 4 incumb. 31.300. Oct. 24
[Alois Fiala to Joseph J. Frank]
Trust deed Grove av., s cor. W. Washington-st., w f. 150x161. Nov. 2-Nov.
3. 1920. 5 per cent [Lawis H. Webb to
C. T. & T. Co.]

Twp. 87, n ½ of a e ½ s w ½, 20-87-11, and o. ppty. Nov. 7 [Mary A. Afelt to Vicenty Ignowski] LYONS.

blk 4 March 2 [Julia B. Musil to May Musil;
La Grange, Cossitt's lat add, lots 12 and 18, blk, 22 Aug. 29 [Frank F. Schwenck to Bertha L. Schwenck].
La Grange, Leiter's 2d add, lot 10, blk, 17. Oct. 12 [Emma A. Porter to John P. Paulson]
La Grange, Cossitt's lat Add, pt. lot 20, block 19. Nov. 2 [Margaret B. Shedd to Carl Person et al.].
La Grange, Richmond's Add, lot 24, block 9. Oct. 19 [Thoa. E. Welbourn, quit claims to Eva M. Hoppsarath et al.].

MAINE.
Town of Roseneath, lots 4 and 5, block

# Town of Resensath, lots 4 and 5, block 22 Nov. 5 [Herbert M. Rothery to Harbert V. Rothery] Denolaines. Rebinson's Add., pt. lots 2 and 5, block 2, Oct. 29 [Henry Grossman to Fritz Helfers] Canfield, lot 29, sub-block 3, 85-41-12, Oct. 19 [Fred I. Gillick to Benj. F. Stahl] NEW TRIER. Chgo. N. S. L. Co. Sub., lot 11, block 10, Oct. 28 [Lens Stondail to George Frey Oulimette Reserve, lot 12 and pt lot 11, block 6, Oct. 29 [The Northern Trust Co. to F. H. Jameson, lots 8 and 9, block 5, incumb. \$1,400, Oct. 26 [Joseph Kohl to Henry Anfeldt]... 2,100 26 [Joseph Kohl to Henry Anfeldt]. NORWOOD PARK. Kaiser & Co., Ridgemoor Terrace, lot 16, block 12, Oct. 23 [Rebecca H. Hanson to Hynek Duda] Irving Park Gardens, pt lot 85, all lot 66 to 67, and pt 18, all lots 79 to 81, block 1, and o. p., June 24 [Jean F. Baerveldt to C. T. & T. Co., Tr.]... PALOS. Monson & Co.'s 1st Palos Park Sub., pt. lot 2, Oct. 19 [Nais X. Lindekog to Peter Helle] PROVISO. Melrose, lot 4, block 132, Nov. 7 [Michele Miragila to Thomas H. Hulbert]

#### C. Schubert to Louis G. Schuber! ... S. Oak Park. Schanf & K. add. lot if. block I. Incumb. 82,600. Oct. 18 [Passline Karbach to Richard Hirst]. Groandale, lots 43 to 44 block E. Nov. 8 [John V. Schaefer to W. F. Karnmi., Groandale, lot 4, block Si, sub block Si, etc., Nov. 6 [Etta Dalanay et al. to Hanry J. Kentner]. IN KANKAKEE COUNTY CLOSES. STICKNEY. Bartlett Highlands, lote 1 and 2 block 79, Oct. 15 [F. H. Bartlett to Surah Union Hill Institution Burtisce Highlands, 2d add, lots 20 in 27, result lot 75, block 40, Nev. 15 [F. H. Bartiset to Ernert G. Shinner] Crane Archer-w. Home add, lot 26, block 15, Oct. 27 [W. B. Fordan et al. to Ster! Towritan) Promises to Pay All

PRIVATE BANK

Bicomington, Ill., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Announcement has been made by President William B. Hosier that his private bank, which has been in operation at Union Hill in Kankakee county for several years, would not reopen for business tomorrow. President Hosier made the following statement concerning the sus-

Its Depositors.

anced. William B. Hosma, President."

No further information could be secured from the owners of the bank. Bo far as is known depositors are not alarmed as to the condition of the institution and it is believed that all creditors will be paid in full. Union Hill is a town of 300 inhabitants.

IEGEL DEFERMANT.

Truster made a bitter etitack and Truster made a bitter etitack and Truster Clark said. "It couldn't have been worse if it had been written by the Commonway. It is plainly meant to discredit and relegate to the junk heap our \$20,000,000 hydro-electric light." The light trust to have

BY BANK DISCOUNT CLERK.

J. Kocher. arch.; Turnquist Bros. mason

3121 E. 78th-st., 1 story brick residence;
E. J. Peterson, 10806 Avenue L. ewner, arch., and carp.; F. Kittendorf, mason

4200 S. Honore-st., 2 story brick flats; W. C. Zanry, 4325 S. Honore-st.; A. H. Lowden, arch.; J. F. Canpelit, mason

30.00 W. Randolphes, J. Story brick office; Iving Shuman, U. S. subtreasury; J. R. Dibelka, arch.; Darling & Elitel, mason and carp.

4227-39 S. Artesian-av., Istory brick residence; T. Le Mudowanii; N. G. Anderson, carp.

317-19-21 N. Leamington-av., three 2 PROBATE COURT RECORD

Andrew Nelson, amount \$28,000; Maria L. Nelson, 5228 North Ashland avenus, widow, executrix and sole beneficiary.

Henry Piper, amount \$600,000; Adolph H. Piper, Charles E. Freund, and State Bank of Chicago, executors; Adolph H. Piper et al beneficiaries.

Henry Brusch, amount \$8,000; John C. Lewa, 2002 West Twenty-first place, executor; Marsonic Orphans' home, state of New Jersey,

## ON LIGHT RATES

Sanitary Trustee Clark Galls Findings Blow at Hydro-Electric Plant,

FAILS OF APPROVAL

A report of the commission on sewage disposal and water power development, submitted to the sanitary district, failed

His Testimony Goes to Support
Grand Larceny Allegation Eather
than Extension of \$684 Loan.

Genesso, N. Y., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—As
the climax of today's session in the trial
of Henry Siegel on the charge of grand
larceny, the main defense was undermined. The testimony which upost the
plans of Siegel's lawyers was given by
Archibald W. McDonald, discount clerk
of the National Bank of Commerce, during the last half hour of the trial.

The defense had been seeking to convince the jury of the following state of
affairs:

Consequently, according to the defense, there was no larceny committed.

McDonald testified that on April 29, when the first \$25,000 note came due, it was canceled before the new note for the making of the new note constituted an entirely new transaction, so that the loan was not continued or extended.

On June 14, 1913, the prosecution alleges, the balance of the Fourteenth street store's credit with the National Bank of Commerce was sufficiently impaired to make the drawing and cashing of the seeds of the commerce was sufficiently impaired to make the drawing and cashing of the \$684.05 check grand larceny. The testimony of McDonald is held to support this view.

PERSONS WITHOUT FATALITY.

Chicago and Northwestern Reports 2.92 Per Cent Increase in Passengers for Year Just Ended.

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BRIEF BITS OF NEWS

reopen on Nov. 23. Dealings will be larged in strictly home securities. Trading in stock and bonds listed on other exchanges will be

BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS.

#### GRAIN FUTURES SCORE ADVANCE

Foreigners Pay Higher Prices for Cash Wheat; Flour Trade Better.

#### CORN SHOWS STRENGTH

The trend of wheat prices changed quickly after a big break early yesterday. During the latter part of the session the demand became more urgent and prices rallied sharply. Isquidation of long wheat was again in evidence during the love part of the day, commission houses taking up the sharp offering. fore part of the day, commission houses picking up the cheap offerings. Shorts tried to cover, and it was soon evident there was little wheat for sale at the low res. Resting prices were 160%0%0

on the day's export business was heavy, although the demand had not been so teen as the previous day. Cash prices relatively firmer, which was sig-nt. No. 2 hard winter, c. i. f. Buffallo, was 1%0 over Chicago December, a gain of %c relatively this week, reflect-ing in part the higher prices asked for guif wheat, which has turned the demand

#### Big Sales Are Reported.

The total sales for export in all positions were over 1,000,000 bu, and local sales ere 700,000 bu, mostly for export. Offerings from the winter wheat country were light, but in the northwest the higher receipts is expected. Local longs were disposed to reinstate their lines in the ast hour yesterday, and there appeared

check buying enthusiasm, but it is be-lieved the clearances will continue heavy for a long time, while there should be a the farms. The fact is patent that the export demand has exceeded the most

## Weather conditions promise to be more unsettled and this may check the farm offerings to me extent. However, where farmers are mabled to obtain \$1.00 for wheat there will be ntinued fair offerings. Liverpool was ½d wer and spot wheat was easier, the Liverol market being influenced by the recent de-

#### Corn Shorts Lead Buying.

Corn Shorts Lead Buying.

Corn showed considerable firmness in the early trade yesterday, but was adversely affected by the weakness in wheat. When wheat turned strong, corn prices advanced rapidly and there were net gains for the day of %6%c to %6%c. The cash demand was good and there were selse here of nearly 500,000 bu, including 300,000 bu for export. Seaboard reports said there were big orders for corn waiting to be executed. Old corn was 1672c higher and new corn was steady. Country offerings were fair.

Weather predictions were for unsettled and wheather predictions were for unsettled and whether were sell movement. Argentine shipments were settlement. Argentine shipments were settlement. Argentine shipments were settlement at 4,280,000 bu, against 2,525,000 bu year ago. Offerings at Liverpool were fair and prices were 4d lower. Local receipts inspected yesterday were 321 cars and primary arrivals were 721,000, against 370,000 bu a year ago.

Oats Close Much Higher.

## Outs seam followed the lead of other grains, but it was poticed there was less selling pres-sure eside from local selling on the early weak-tess in wheat. Commission house buying was

ed readily, closing quotations showing net gains of 1/20 to 1/40%c.

Cash oats closed about 1/20 higher and there was a much better export inquiry. Local sales were 200,000 bu, including 200,000 bu to exporters, and there were rumors of large sales at the seaboard. Receipts were 200 cars, with 150 cars inspected resterday. Primary arrivals were 807,000 bu, showing a sharp felling off. The movement west, however, was still much larger than a year ago.

Hog Products Stronger.

Frovisions were stronger. There was a fair commission house demand, while the offerings were not specially large. The cash trade is fairly active, the southern meat trade having shown some improvement, while the lard shipments continue liberal.

Most of the outside hog markets showed a fair try active, the southern meat trade having shown some improvement, while the lard shipments continue liberal.

#### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS. BANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES. Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn. Ty 802,000 21,000 837,000 14,000 T,000 80,000 4,000 85,000 T,000 80,000 82,000 16,000 T,000 80,000 28,000 10,000 T,000 81,000 8,000 10,000

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967,000 85,000 1,101,000 ..... 452,000 20,000 1,246,000 .....

EASTERN.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR-Market quiet. Quotations

SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR.

White, pt. \$4.60@5.40 Dark .....\$4.70@5.00

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Dec	69	68%	68%	69%	6014	69%
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Dec			49%		50	80

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. Bids. Offer 1.10½ 1.21 1.17 1.28

#### DOUBT LEGALITY OF COTTON POOL

Eastern Banks Question Permissibility of the Scheme Under Sherman Law.

#### GET ADVERSE OPINION.

selphia and Boston, seriously question the Pat., jute., \$5.2506.54 Sec. clear. \$3.2008.54 Sp. brands, wd. \$6.24 Red Dog. . \$3.1008.34 Stghts., jt. \$4.9005.14 Soft winter:
Pat., jute. \$5.10@5.80
Pat., jute. \$5.15@5.80
Straights. \$4.90@6.15
Clears ... \$4.20@4.50 account of entering the proposed cotton valorization scheme, no assurance by this dinistration would be binding on a

They have also reached the conclusion that it is not sound banking for an insti White, pt. \$4.60g6.40 | Dark .... \$4.00g6.00
WINTER WHEAT—Easy to ½c lower.
Sales: In store: Mixed lots, \$40,000 bu.
Track: No. 4 red, \$1.12%; No. 3 red,
\$1.13%; No. 2 red, \$1.13%@1.14%; No. 4
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proportional billing: No. 2 hard, \$1.18%@
1.14%. tution to put out of its own power the die this case. A committee in Washington proposes to make the cotton loans and handle credit details. The banks, other than those in the cotton states, are expected therefore to turn over about \$100,-000,000 to an outside agency to control in the making of loans.

Eastern Authority Gives Opinion. Albert E. Pillsbury, formerly attorney general for the commonwealth of Massychusetts, has rendered an opinion in which, after saying that the Sherman act in articles which are the subjects of interstate or foreign commerce, and espe-

stand that it is claimed or supposed to be within the authority of the federal reserve board to require the banks to en-

Court Interpretation in Doubt. white, 47% 490; standard, 490; No. 2 white, 48% 46%; standard, 49% 49%; No. 3 white, 48% 46%; standard, 49% 49%; No. 2 white, 49%. Cash lots:

Mess pork, \$17.00@17.50; lard, \$11.60; short ribs, \$9.87% 21.70. EEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$38.50@39.00; extra mess beef, \$22.00@ 22.50; plate beef, \$22.00@23.00; extra plate beef, \$22.00@23.00; TALLOW—Choice deed to short of trade, etc., it may be that this scheme will be held not to involve any unreasonable restraint or monopoly, but the construction of the act is not yet sufficiently developed to show what the court will regard as reasonable or unreasonable in

beer, \$3.00-25.00. IALICOW—Choice de-lible, 74,6774c; prime packers', 64,664c; No. 1 packers, 64,664c; No. 2 packers', 44,66c; No. 1 renderers', 66,464c; cholo-country, 64,664c; No. 2 country, 54,6 54c; cleo stearin, 94,694c; lard stearin, Retirement of clearing house loan certificates issued by Chicago banks during the money stringency following the outbreak of the European war was ordered by the clearing house committee yesterday. The highest amount outstanding was about \$15,000,000. 11½@11½c; extra oleo oll, 13½@13½c; oleo stock, 10@11c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 4½@5c; yel-Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Shows about \$15,000,000. The certificates bear 7 per cent and this rate of interest has been paid among the banks themselves. They have felt that so long as they had to borrow at 7 per cent their customers should not object to paying the same rate. The committee's action yesterday wmphasizes the passing of the high interest rate conditions. The official statement of the clearing the committee of interest has been paid among the banks they had to borrow at 7 per cent their customers should not object to paying the same rate. The committee's action yesterday wmphasizes the passing of the high interest rate committee. Should not object to paying the same rate. The committee's action yesterday ago. The certificates bear 7 per cent and this rate of interest has been paid among the banks they had to borrow at 7 per cent their customers should not object to paying the same rate. The committee's action yesterday wmphasizes the passing of the high interest rate committee and the passing of the high interest rate committee and the passing of the high interest rate committee. Should not object to paying the same rate of interest has been 7 per cent their customers should not object to paying the same rate. The committee's action yesterday. The high and paying the same rate of interest has been 7 per cent their customers should

Gold Exports \$192,000,000.

on account of meeting the foreign indeffectness of New York.

There has been nearly \$192,000,000 gold shipped out of the country by the New York banks since the beginning of the year. Up to the outbreak of the war a total of \$128,000,000 had been shipped to London, Paris, and Berlin.

After the war opened the outflow was diverted to Canada on account of our continued foreign indebtelness.

The Philadelphia Electric company has demanded the state of the company has demanded the state of the contract of the

Brokers Borrow in London. It appears that New York brokerage houses are able to borrow some money in London. Though the amount is small, it is considered important that British lenders should show con-

have been deposited with the committee, a continues:

"The committee hopes to be in a position an early date to formulate and announce a pier reorganization. In case depositing both holders should be dissatisfied with such plantaments."

#### THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIRINE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1914. EXCHANGE RATES BACK TO NORMAL IN FINANCIAL WORLD. The retirement of Aldrich-Vresland notes by the New York banks is being redected in the operation of the banks with the New York subtreasury. The statement issued yesterday showed that since last Friday the subtreas-ury has gained \$13,000,000 cash from the banks. Redemption of the emergency notes is respon-sible in large part for these losses.

Sterling Is Low at New York for First Time Since War Began.

#### STOCK BARS LET DOWN.

The market for commercial paper locally continued yesterday in good volume with the minimum rate at 8 per cent. The national banks remained out of the market at that price, but trust companies and state banks generally were moderate buyers. The makers of commercial paper are holding off in expectation of lower rates next week. warters that local banking interests with

Exchange on Germany fell to a new low figure, the decline being attended by reports of the establishment of additional nerchandise credits by Hamburg and Frankfort interests.

Another feature bearing directly upon the exchange situation was the call by the banking syndicate, which recently old \$100,000,000 New York City 6 per cent notes, for payment of another inn London and Paris.

#### on a restricted basis, with dealings only prohibiting the publication of curb quothat some houses with exchange memto out of town points.

As a result of the new ruling there was lively trading in the curb market. The features were the various substitatives of the Standard Oil company, some of which changed hands at prices considerably above the prices quoted at the close of July 30, when the outside market suspended operations because of the war.

Other stocks of an industrial or mining character also were active, but the real business, which attained fairly large proportions, was in the oil issues, for which an out of town inquiry was reported.

Investment Demand Good. Much of the day's business seemed to be ased on investment demand. The better

COTTON

ADDITION

renalisted, 5.100; Chambon, No. 1, 4.65a.

CHICAGO, Nov. 102. "SUGAR—The following prices were quoted by wholesale deniers per 100 lbs: Out loaf, H. & E., 67.25; powdered, standard, \$5.70; cestern granulated, \$6.10; beet, granulated, \$5.75; extra "C," \$5.00; canary, \$5.50.

### LE Tribune Investors Guide

anguiries must bear the signature and suddress of uniter in order to recoive at incarry haif of which has been retired by tention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If on answer is not of general interest is will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose.

Two Public Utility Issues. ably you refer to the Pekin, Ill., company of that name, which was absorbed by the Central Illinois Light company, the latter being absorbed later by the Peoria Light company, which is controlled by the Union Raflway, Gas, and Electric, the last being controlled by the Commonwealth Power, Railway, and Light. The bonds of the first named company, being an underlying issue secured by first mortgage and already partly redeemed by a sinking fund, are a choice issue. They

sinking fund, are a choice issue. They change hands rarely and no market quo-tation is found. The North Shore Gas company has outstanding \$1,830,000 mortgage bonds and \$400,000 debentures. The mortgage bonds are a first lien on all the property of the company. These bonds were quoted at 91 bid, 93 asked, in July.

The risk to the investor in the best grade

M. E. W.—The Great Lakes Dredg

Dook company was formed in 1906. It fourths of the entire \$100,000,000 will have been paid, causing further heavy gold exports to Ottawa.

Exchange Reopening Planned.

There were further indications that preparations were being quietly made to reopen the stock exchange, presumably on a restricted basis, with dealings only.

for cash. Authorities of the exchange formed in 1902 as a consolidation of a today not only removed the restriction number of hominy mills. It has outstanding \$1,163,500 6 per cent cumulative pre-ferred stock and \$2,347,500 common There

Union Liability Company.

G. L. H.—The last annual report of the Union Liability company shows assets, \$148,618; capital paid in \$100,000; supplus over all liabilities, \$18,818. The company began business Jan. 7, 1918. But stock had been sold at \$18.50 a share of \$10.000. If 445 only a small business to the company at the column of the the first year and expenses were high.
Its receipts from premiums were \$20,568; loases and claims, \$2,112; commissi \$2,739; and other underwriting expe \$34,709. Underwriting disbus

Brief Answers to Correspondents, W. W., Iowa Falls, Ia.—The Merchants Reserve Life is not an "old line" com-

pany. It is classified under the law as an report showed \$39,722 admitted assets and The company has been operating seven

this report the company is still far from

a paying basis. It furnishes no later b

Edison bonds are a sound public utility issue. The company is earning more than three times its interest charges, and earn-\$45,838,936 of stock, and last year earned N. K. B., South Bend, Ind.: The off

cial minimum price for Lehigh Valley common is 119%. Recent curb transactions have been only slightly below this B. S.-Lamdin & Co. withhold inform

tion about their finances. A purchase of stock under such circumstances would be

#### POULTRY LOWER; Eastern Firms' Representatives to RECEIPTS LARGE

Concessions Are Needed to Effect Clearance.

BUTTER AND EGGS FIRM

Daisies, double...15%ci

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—POELTRT—Live, steady: western chickons, 14014%c; fowls, 14016c; turkeys, 18020c. Dressed, steady: western reasting chickens, 154628c; fresh fowls, 134618c; fresh turkeys, 17628c;

MOSSLER CREDITORS TO MEET

Consider Affairs of Retail Clothing Concern Today. A meeting of the creditors of the Moss-

East Jackson boulevard, will be held toclothing houses, though at least one Chi-cago firm, Hirsch, Wickwire & Co., is reported to have bills outstanding agains the retail concern. According to Atter ney J. W. Moses, who represents the Mosslers, a reorganization has been contemplated for a number of weeks. The extent of the company's debts was not

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the state. "It must be apparent," Go ceeded, "that if such saluta be passed and enforced—as tive has been seriously un manufacturers and politics

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Gov. S. V. Stewart of Mo hat cases of the notoriety olve a governor in error of humbler affairs. H request for requisition is with a demand for prompt round that the fugitive

A \$350,000 company with not profits \$800,000 this year and contracts closed to next year assuring not profits of over \$1.50.000. United Profit Sharing Corporation Write for tree detailed report.

JONES & BAKER STOCK BROKERS Bank Floor, 39 So La Salle SL,

Lumberman Gets Wife's Estate

Herbert B. Leavitt of 4526 Kimbark average president of the Oconto Lumber company to So East Jackson boulevard, in named as to sole legate of \$15,000, the estate of a wife, Mrs. Louise C. Leavitt, who died Aug. 1

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NEW "L" STATIONS Pablic Utilities Commi

Petition for Stops at

Illinois public utilities commins the plea of residents of it for the establishment of ne Betwyn avenue and Thoron the Northwestern sivale earing the petition for a single avenue.

### ns prevailing at Minneapolis ar 1 Duluth have caused some increase in farm marketings and no big drop in rebe less inclination to ignore the big

Farm Offerings Moderate.

clines.

Receipts were 419 cars, with 350 cars inspected yesterday. Primary arrivals were 2,187,000 bu, against 1,228,000 bu a year ago. Northwest points had 676 cars; last year 859 cars, and Winnipeg had 389 cars, against 900 cars a year ago. Clearances for the day were 1,259,000 bu. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 100,000 bu for five days and Duluth gained nearly 1,700,000 bu. Argentine shipments for the week were

Oats Close Much Higher.

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were not specially large. The cash trade is fairly active, the southern meat trade having fairly active, the southern meat trade having shown some improvement, while the lard shipments continue liberal.

Moet of the outside hog markets showed a steadier tone except Cincinnati, which was 25c off. Western receipts without Chicago and 8s. Louis were 69,500, compared to 100,000 a year size. Louis were 69,500, compared to 100,000 a year size. Louis were 15 higher. Receipts of products were 8s cars and shipments were 12s cars.

Rye made steady prices, with No. 2 at \$1.0; \$3.1.04 and sample grade at \$1.02. Receipts. 9c cars.

Barley was 10 higher, with sales of maiting at 63672c; feed, 606692c, and screenings, 50662c.

Timothy seed was unchanged at \$3.7665.25 and cleverseed was steady at \$10.000214.00 for cash lots.

Duluth flax closed 4681c higher, with cash on track, \$1.43%; November, \$1.43%; December, \$1.43%; November, \$1.43%; December, \$1.43%; November, \$1.43%; December, \$1.23%; December, \$1.23%; December, \$1.23%; December, \$1.23%; December, \$1.23%; Receipts, \$60 care. Minneapolis was 16219c higher at \$1.47%; \$60.1 hard for cash on track. Receipts, \$21 cars.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 12.—WHEAT—Full little lower early today. Receipts, 28 cars, compared with \$1.2a year ago. WHEAT—Full little lower early today. Receipts, \$28 cars, compared with \$1.2a year ago. WHEAT—Full little lower early today. Receipts, \$28 cars, compared with \$1.2a year ago. WHEAT—Full little lower early today. Receipts, \$28 cars, compared with \$1.2a year ago. WHEAT—Full little lower early today. Receipts, \$28 cars, compared with \$1.2a year ago. WHEAT—Full little lower early today. Receipts, \$28 cars, compared with \$1.2a year ago. WHEAT—Full little lower early today. Receipts, \$28 cars, compared with \$1.2a year ago. WHEAT—Full little lower early today. Receipts, \$28 cars, compared with \$1.2a year ago. WHEAT—Full little lower early today. Receipts, \$28 cars, compared with \$1.2a year ago. WHEAT—Full little lower early today. Receipts, \$28 cars, com

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

Argentine shipments for the week were esti-mated at 40,000 bu wheat and 4,250,000 bu corn.

The southern demand for oured means in fair, and sales of November shipment of lar-

Charters were made for 500,000 bu wheat to Buffalo at 1½0.

85.400 bris. BARLET-560gffc. RTE-9003
11.00 BRAN-20.50.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—FLOUR-Quiet RTE-9003
RTEW YORK, Nov. 12.—WHEAT-Cash; BOCKWHEAT TLOURS-Firm; 12.5002.73 per 100 lbs. BUCKWHEAT TLOURS-Firm; 12.5002.73 per 100 lbs. Buckwed from now on plenty of steamers to common the part to final an application of the buckwed from now on plenty of steamers for Government and the buckwed from now on plenty of steamers for Government and the buckwed from now on plenty of steamers to common the buckwed from now on plenty of steamers for Government and the buckwed from now on plenty of steamers for Government and the buckwed from now on plenty of steamers for Government and the buckwed from now on plenty of steamers for Government and the buckwed from now on plenty of steamers for Government and the buckwed from now on plenty of steamers for Government and the buckwed from now on plenty of steamers for Government and the buckwed from now on plenty of steamers for Government and the buckwed from now on plenty of steamers for Government and the buckwed from now on plenty of steamers for Government and the buckwed from now on plenty of steamers for Government and the buckwed from now on plenty of Government and the buckwed from now on plenty of Government and the buckwed from now on plenty of Government for Government and the buckwed from now on plenty of Government for Government and the buckwed from now on plenty of Governmen

#### OATS Steady. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 485,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, gage in the scheme. 45½@46c; No. 4 white, 46@48c; No. 3 white, 47% 49c; standard, 49c; No. 2 white, 49%c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 white, 48% 48%c; standard, 49% 49%c;

Clearing House Certificates Called.

sizes the passing of the high interest rate conditions.

The official statement of the clearing house committee issued by the chairman, J. B. Forgan, follows:

The members of the Chicago Clearing House association were today notified by the clearing house committee that the use of clearing house committee that the use of clearing house conducted that all clearing house would be discontinued thirty days from this date. It was also decided that all clearing house house loan certificates paid in a settlement of balances would be distributed pro rata among the banks would be distributed pro rata among the banks etc.

IEABERLATICES.

Common stock ....\$16,700,000 \$18,700,000

is believed that the clearing house loan certificates now in use will automatically be retired in a short time."

Volume of Exchange Growing.

Highly significant was the fact that the call issued yesterday for the payment by New York banks of \$14.278,780, in connection with the New York City\* maturities in Europe, asked that payment be made in clearing house checks. The syndicate in charge of the matter aircady has arranged the purchase of ramicient exchange below 4.80 to meet the installment, so that no gold will be shipped to Ottawa. When the underwriting syndicate was formed a short time ago to raise \$100,000.000 gold to satisfy this same indebtedness there was no thought that sufficient exchange could be secured by this time to meet payments. It was thought that sufficient exchange could be secured by this time to meet payments. It was thought that sufficient exchange could be secured by this time to meet payments. It was thought that sufficient exchange could be secured by the sum of the preferred stock. The stockholders of the Louisville Tobacco warehouse that the first his installment no gold will be required.

Gold Exports \$192,000,000.

The net gold shipments that have taken place to Canada amount to \$65,643,000. Add to this the \$126,000,000 exported to Europe up to the beginning of August and the total reaches \$101,648,000.

The shipments to Canada have been largely on account of meeting the foreign indefinees of New York.

The Moline Ploy company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the country of the co

"We regret to say that we have been disappointed in the outcome of the Prew's returns.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The coffee market
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Nov. 12.—The board of mana-lew York cotton exchange will

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> Wis., Nov. 12.-A moveme uniformity in workmen's com-legislation was initiated today conference of governors, when, at at the governors of all states to appoint ns to discuss plans for enacting ation laws.

UNIFY LAWS ON

COMPENSATION

ssing a paper on fety and sanitation laws for places of sployment by Gov. Dunne of Illinois, Wherhart said that state insurance the only alternative to state regula liability companies and their

"In Massachusetts, competition in Ha-uity insurance has made rates lower tan in any state in the country," said lavid I. Waish of Massachusetts. lessrs. Eberhart, Dunne, and Walsh were named the committee to issue the call to the governors.

Gov. Dunne invited the cooperation of

the executives of all states bordering on the Mississippi and its tributaries in prodding representation at a convention fo saterways improvement to be held in St. Louis, probably early in December. Dunne, Major of Missouri, and Eberhart vere appointed a committee to call the

Dunne Urges Co-operation. Gov. Dunne in his paper made a strong ples for cooperation between the states d the union to secure the enactment of miform laws providing for the safety of the workers of the nation.

Such cooperation, Gov. Dunne held, is sential for the protection of business ad manufacturing in states, which have meted progressive laws, against unjus empetition of business and manufacring in other states which have no afety appliance laws, or fail to properly The governor recited some of the achievements of the department of factory insection in the state of Illinois.

Cites Illinois Achievements. "Since the enactment of such laws," aid Gov. Dunne, "the Illinois departsent has compelled over 18,000 danger us machinery parts to be provided with It has enforced the conruction of over 6,000 fire escapes and 0,000 gears and 1,800 emery wheels. t has compelled the removal of over city of the republic." 13,000 set screws. It has issued 13,000 orders covering sanitation and entilation and eliminated or comelled changes in over 137,000 possible urces of danger from machinery. It nery during the last four years which iken steps which, during the forthcomof year, with the approval of the direcon of several Illinois corporations, will sult in the expenditure of a sum greater

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"Not only has the state of Illinois made safety of life and limb, but it has enforced value to the working men and women of the state. relations will continue."

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only pressure he can bring to bear is through the influence of public opinion. Every public servant, however, should be ready to make his attitude known and theerfully assume responsibility there-for,"

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hat cases of the notoriety of the Thaw se were rare and, owing to the time an of humbler affairs. He said usually irequest for requisition is accompanied with a demand for prompt action on the sound that the fugitive may escape. Trequently the man wanted is not in a Metion to defend himself, he has no vinesses, perhaps, or is otherwise handi-upped.

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Philadelphia . Session Brook No War with Corporations.

en Plan at Conference; HARRISON GOES TODAY

(BY A STAFF CORRES Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12. [Special.]-Instead of a declaration of war again public utilities corporations the keynot sounded tonight for the conference of American mayors called into session her was a declaration of peaceful intention Mayor Rudotph Blankenburg of Phila leiphia, the prime mover in the confe nce plan, entered a formal denial of th umor that the purpose of endeavoring t ganize the municipalities of the coun

try on a cooperative basis was to line them up in battle array for an attack on gas, telephone, and traction and similar companies. Closer Harmony Sought.
"If it is thought that 150 cities have een asked to send representatives to Philadelphia," he said, " for the purpor of showing antagonism to the public util ity companies the belief is a mistake

We have asked you here to discuss ways and means of bringing those companie

into closer harmony with the cities. W

feel that when they are wrong they should

admit it, and if we are wrong we should "All we want is a square deal. In Philadelphia we try to treat the companies fairly at all times. We regard them as a them. We don't call them a necessary evil, however. We call them a benefit. We want them to adopt the policy of doing unto others as they would have others

Blankenburg Voices Welcome In this way Mr. Blankenburg seized the irst opportunity to clarify the minds of LAWYERS. tion. This was the only event on the protion. This was the only event on the pro-gram today and Mayor Blankenburg's MUSICAL AND DRAMATIO.... Col. 8, page

on the platform. He was most emphatic PRINT'S MCHY. & SUPPLIES. Col. suggest that the visitors pick up a little patriotism during their stay.

bell," he said, " let it arouse your patriotism. I always tip my hat when I pass nits, and 7,000 devices on elevators in-ing their safety. It has enforced the which we all should share. And when parding of over 43,000 belts and pulleys, you go away remember you have been in the city we are proud to call the 'mother

Toronto's Mayor Responds. Edwin S. Stuart, former mayor of Phil adelphia and former governor of Penn sylvania, also welcomed the delegates. The response was made by Horatio C as compelled the safeguarding of ma- Hockin, mayor of Toronto, Canada, wh has been here several days with members as cost employers \$4,000,000, and has of his cabinet studying the city's finan cial system.

American municipalities." said Mr. Hockin, "for there is only one people on the North American continent. We in Canada have just celebrated the close of 100 years of peace, and during all that time ringent changes in the interest of the there have been 4,000 miles of border line

the state.

"It must be apparent," Gov. Dunne proceeded, "that if such salutary laws must be passed and enforced—as all must concedent that there should be subjected to be one of the most warmly debated to be one of the most

where such industries are carried on, or the enactment of federal laws covering the subject matter. This latter alterna-upon the theory of municipal ownership

the city in the possession of the Feder-ation of Labor. Three Chicagoans, Ray Palmer, commissioner of gas and electricity; E. W. Bemis, representative of the board of supervisions engineers, and Ald. C. E. Merriam, are on the program for tomor-

row. Kalamasoo Woman Sought Here Detectives are searching the city for Mrs. Charles S. Elwood, 24 years old, Kalamasoo, Mich., who disappeared from her home Saturday night with her I year old daughter, Kathleen, She is believed to be wandering about Chicago without funds and lightly dressed.

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FORD—Anthony J. Ford. Nov. 12, 1914, believed husband of Emily L. Ford, nee Joyce, brother of Thomas Ford uncie of Frang Ford, Harry Garvey and Mrs. Elizabeth Riddel, Mamber of McMullen court. C. O. F., and Marquette council, K. of C. Funeral from his late residence. 342 Frain-e-v., at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 14, to St. James church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary.

HALL—Marvin E. Hall, beloved husband of Anna M. Hall and rather of Charles C. Hall, Wednesday evening, at Eyanacon houstal. Funeral notice later from his late residence, 114 Oakdale-av. HOTHAN-Join O. Hothan, Nov. 12, 1914, aged 88 years, beloved husband of Hildegard, nee Brackmann; fond son of William; brother of Heary, Theodore, August; brother-to-layer of Heary, Theodore, August; brother-to-layer of Heary, Theodore Brackmann, Funday at 2.50 n. m. from into push smooth Crute, IL. Trains leave Solical August 1 p. III.

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there have been 4,000 miles of border line on which not a single gun was mounted, and we have the utmost confidence these relations will continue."

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Philadelphia, Pa., Nov Mayor Harrison and Ald. riam of Chicago contrib of today's program of the ference " on public utiliti The mayor of Chicago I speakers, almost without a pacificatory tone in disc trol of rates and service, minced no words. He told of the days of

and "raw work" when failed to deny a charge ! hot stove, and when the Yerkes called legislature l an antercom. He indicate the morals of the comp changed materially since Merriam Assails

for robbing Chicago of h branded the passage of the act as an act of piracy. T himself to a compact arg nicipal control of public u rule," as it is called in Ch Mayor Harrison went hi this score. In fact, he led gram of speakers in his of for public ownership of p In this he was joined by from different sections of ti The avowed absence of a ment of declarations on thi the repeated mention of pu as the ideal solution of the lem the chief topic of disc the delegates at the close o

Public Ownership in predicting public owners ome of the struggle be ple and the corporations prophetically inclined tions that conservative p M. O. movement will apper palties, and this year. The subject of the three were "Practical Utility Pro

Regulations of Utilities," State Regulation of Munic but almost every one of the looked the fact that the sub, pal Ownership and Operat on the program until tom Those that did not menti authors of scientific paper average reader would be kn All who cut loose from eng took at least one shot at a ship as incapable of appr service.

Goes Back to "Slave The length to which are willing to go for the Mayor Harrison said in "old days," " was seen in they were masters and the reached themselves "Even an American pr

its indifference, with all it, patience, with all its pi suffering, finally rose in asserted itself as master. "While the utilities h

their methods to the ner tude, profits are as easer ever. High finance may n arrogant, so self-assertiv as in the days when captal were in their flower, but bold man to assert that dehave been abandoned, t methods have been perma tuted in their stead." Fling at Utilities Con

Mayor Harrison then

personal equation "

bodies, no matter how th He asserted that commi time of their creation has enced by this personal e spoke of the Illinois Utiliti " Now, to my way of this tinued, " state control is b control. Local control i state control. It may no own problem, but this is the finally brings results. "But better than either or local control is public Operation would, in all like ducted on a more scientifi cal basis with private or who would reaf the bene-public, except when, by a bi-proved service and low re forced, not the employes would be held down to the but the fortunate few wh the lucky stockholders of th "Great good would con

ownership of all utilities. Continued on page 4,

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